THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Planning Nominee's Defeat Stirs Bitter Fight

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) has stirred up Carmel with bitter attacks on two members of the City Council who have said they oppose having too many of its members on city commissions.

"The City Council does not need thought police or judges of political correctness," the CRA said in a statement issued by Howard Skidmore, vice president for public relations. The group attacked Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio for voting against Mayor Ken White's nomination of Louis J. Rolle to the Planning Commission on Aug. 25 after they had joined in approving Carl Livingston, another planning nominee. Both nominees had said earlier they were CRA members.

"In 37 years of public service, I've never seen this kind of attack," said Fischer, a retired Carmel police captain who has been on the council since 1986. "It was just a really strong statement about my integrity. I have several actions in mind but I'm not going to disclose them.

"It just seems merely a return to the abrasive and antagonist behavior the CRA board displayed during the election, and that saddens me," Fischer said. "Carmel doesn't need it, and I don't think they will stand for it. It's really sad. Carmel never used to be this way. There's so many good people, it's a shame that a few are doing this."

Coniglio, the largest vote-getter in the April 14 civic elections, said, "I felt we were being rushed into it (approval of Rolle). No way was I judging anything about the CRA. They're way out of line, and I'm really sorry that's the perception a few people have. They would like to keep that myth going."

"We've got to get past this stuff," Mayor Ken White said. "My only concern about getting commissioners is that we get the best possible people. We just have to get past this holding things against people because they belong to a certain group."

Asked about reports he had told White in advance he would vote for Rolle, Conigilio said, "Ken told me what he was going to do at the meeting when we had lunch the day before. He said he was going to recommend

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City Council Adds Remodels to Its Water Priorities

Softening its earlier stand that lots of record held the priority for new water use, the Carmel City Council Tuesday agreed to save some of its water allocation for remodelling projects.

Clearly uncomfortable with the complex issues put to it for policy guidance, the council nonetheless made a broad range of decisions that will guide the preparation of a new ordinance for the day when new water does become available.

The city has been allocated 15.07 acre-feet (AF) from the Paralta Well in Seaside by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

That well was long thought to provide the first additional water to end an 18-month building moratorium. But it is caught up in a political fight between Seaside and the water management district, and additional water may become available from some other source before it comes on line.

The council voted informally that lots of record should still have priority, as stated in the city's General Plan, but that there also should be water for remodels, a 5 percent reserve, and possibly municipal projects.

A month ago the council considered legal action against the water management district board, passing an emergency directive to cope with the district's decision to charge water use in remodeling projects against Carmel's allocation. White complained to the board that the change posed a direct conflict to the General Plan which says water resources are to be reserved for development of vacant lots as a first priority.

With Councilwoman Barbara Brooks absent, the council considered a list of nine questions posed by Associate Planner Brian Roseth, who handles all water issues for the city.

"I feel like I'm getting into the building trades," Councilman Bob Fischer protested when Roseth pressed for guidance. "I haven't the experience to do this. I can't even find the light to turn on in the living room. I can't answer this."

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MIXED TEAM ROPERS spur their mounts after a steer during the 10th annual Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days at the Trail & Saddle Club. Some 500 contestants from five Central Coast counties took part in the two-day celebration of traditional ranching skills. For a story and more pictures, see pages 12 and 13.

Belonged to the Hattons

History Society Gets 1869 Piano

By Carolyn Rice

A square, grand piano, manufactured in 1869 and reportedly shipped to Carmel Valley around Cape Horn a century ago, has come back to the Valley after being stored for 30 years in a carriage house in Los Altos Hills.

The piano which originally stood in the front parlor of the old Hatton family home at the mouth of Carmel Valley has been donated to the Carmel Valley History Society by the McAulay family trust. History Society officers said they believe it was the first piano in Carmel Valley.

Margaret McAulay of Los Altos Hills, trustee for the McAulay Family Trust, said the piano is reported to have come to California by way of Cape Horn in the late 1800s.

Tamsin McAulay, great-granddaughter of William Hatton and Kate Harney Hatton, the original piano owners, and Flip Hatton, a grandson, were on hand Aug. 24 for the presentation of the piano to the History Society.

Tamsin McAulay, a research librarian at the Monterey City Library, remembers summer vacations with her family at the Hatton house. Between the 1930s and 1960s, the house was owned by her father and three of his siblings who were children of Sarah Hatton McAulay. Her sister, Harriet Hatton, had lived in the house full-time until her death in the '30s. When the four families inherited the house, it still contained the original furniture which remained in the home during the next thirty years, McAulay said.

"Various families used it as a vacation

Continued on page 11

White Predicts No Massive Zoning Changes by Council

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Ken White predicted the City Council will make no "massive change" to commercial zoning when it acts on recommendations by the Planning Commission for just one central commercial zone and other simplifications of the zoning code.

Approval of the recommendations came as an anti-climax Wednesday at the Planning Commission. It could hardly have been otherwise after two years of debate and controversy during which the issue has turned the city upside down and made the commission itself a political lightning rod.

Now the seven-part proposal, which Chairwoman Carla Ramsey noted closely matched what the previous City Council approved last Feb. 10, goes to a council with a new mayor and two new council members. A joint session with the commission was scheduled Sept. 15 to be followed by council action Oct. 20.

"My best guess is that we'll make some adjustments," Mayor Ken White told the *Sun,* adding that he had not talked to any of the council members about the recommendations. "I think a major massive change would be a real danger. It would take a year. I don't want to do that.

"We could change the definitions of business uses and some of the General Plan amendments, streamline the application process and revise the Standard Industrialization Categories (SIC). The most important thing the council can be confronted with is streamlining the application process and seeing if we can allow some more of the low impact SIC's to be allowed in the SC zone.

"I don't want to hold this up any longer. I want to move this as fast as possible. If we can act on it Oct. 20, I'd like to see it all finished as far as the council is concerned."

"I don't anticipate real major revisions," White added, although he said he thought that "somewhere down the road we're going to wake up to the fact that maybe lines aren't the answer. The impact of business is the major concern. Whether we're ready for that now, I'm not sure but I do know that we ought to start applying an impact formula to each business, and then look and see if we can work something out where the low impact will be close to residential neighbors and the high impact towards the center of town. I'm not sure we're ready for that right now."

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LETTERS

A Realtor Speaks Up

Thanks to Isabelle Hall for two outstanding columns. Her eloquent speaking up for the real estate business was balm to this Realtor's spirit. I have to believe that those who malign us simply do not understand the nature of our business or our commitment to the well-being of our community. Let's hope everyone read the column, especially a few Carmelites I know.

As for aspiring to emulate the writings of M. F. K. Fischer, I can think of no finer literary goal.

Norma D'Isidoro
Del Monte Realty Company

Went to Visit George Maddock

I can't tell you how much I enjoyed reading about George Maddock (*Sun*, July 13.) I went to grammar school with him. I had not seen him for so many years.

My son happened to be visiting me, so he, my daughter and I took a ride to visit him. George was surprised to see me. We had a nice visit, with so many things to talk about.

I knew the Berta family real well, also Joe Hitchcock.

Emelie Girardi
Salinas

Check Children's Bikes for Safety

I am writing to show my support for the replacement of Rosie's Bridge. I am sorry it took the unfortunate accident of Chris Buich to bring this matter to the attention of the public.

There is a second issue to this accident besides the bridge.

Chris was riding a borrowed bicycle that was falling apart. This bicycle had failing brakes, bad tires and a loose front end. I was shocked to find out where he had borrowed the bicycle, as I know the family and also know how much they love their children.

I am asking all parents to take the time to check out their son's or daughter's bicycles, take it out for a test ride on a regular basis and make sure that it is in working order.

I check both of my childrens' bicycles and their friends' bicycles on a regular basis, when their friends are at my house. Please do the same for your children and their friends. Remember, no amount of money can replace our children. Please open up your eyes.

Stuart Pressman
Carmel Valley

Why Apply for a Bigger Reservoir?

Thanks for the commentary on my recent letter which appeared in the Aug. 20 edition of the *Sun*.

Regardless of what the water management district says, its application is for 110,000 acres for a 264-foot high concrete dam forming a 24,000-acre-foot on-stream reservoir.

If indeed, the district's preferred alternative is for a 16,000-acre-foot reservoir behind a smaller dam, then it should apply for that. It has not; it has therefore indicated another preference.

John Brennan
Carmel Valley

The author, identified as tribal engineer for the Esselen Indians, wrote earlier questioning why the Sun chose to print a map which showed the area of the Carmel River which would be inundated by a 16,000-acre-foot reservoir rather than a map of a 24,000-acre-foot one. The commentary to which he refers was the explanation that while the water management district applied for a 24,000-acre-foot reservoir, board members had consistently said they preferred to build a 16,000-acre-foot dam in conjunction with a 3-million-gallon-a-day desalination plant.—The Ed.

THE SUN

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Was Nominee's Rejection Illegal?

It's not the Mafia, the Ku Klux Klan or the Crips and the Bloods. The Carmel Residents Association is what its name says: 500 members united for what they value.

A council member whose vote rejected an applicant for the Planning Commission said he was "an excellent candidate, but I just don't want to fill all of our commissions with CRA members." (His yes vote would have put two CRA members on the seven-member commission. That's a majority?)

The mayor, after the rejection, said the candidate "has been a very successful businessman, and I think he would make an excellent commissioner for both the residents and the business community." Carmel's loss was nobody's gain.

This is guilt by association (as well as a studied insult to the residents' organization). This is denial of free association. It is probably illegal. At the least, it's not very nice to have a Carmel citizen, who went through a long screening process, leading up to rejection, jerked around in this manner.

The candidate certainly was not volunteering for the onerous, time-taking duties of the Planning Commission because he is a member of any organization. Like everyone else, he just wanted to give something to the community and be engaged in an interesting activity. To suggest that he, any more than the council member himself, would be in anybody's pocket insults his character and executive years with one of the nation's leading advertising agencies.

Does anyone seriously think that a mature adult male or female serving on the City Council or a commission surrenders independent judgement and takes orders from some group of which he or she happens to be a member? I'd rather believe in the Tooth Fairy.

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

Kind Words for Veterinarians

I recently took my small, 12-year-old dog, Bear, to our local veterinarian, Dr. Gerald Petkus. He has been Bear's doctor for some time now. I was amazed before at the time, care, concern and communication that took place in previous visits. But this last visit was the one that confirmed my faith in the animal medical profession.

His advice on diet for older dogs, his interest in all of Bear's current ills—itch, odor and poor digestion—were not only taken seriously, but following his advice, I found a different dog. Clearer eyes, happier spirit, more energy and the complete vanishing of his crazy itch.

I am writing this not only to let others know that a dog does not need to be uncomfortable, but to thank Dr. Petkus publicly. Finally and most importantly, I want to say that if more people medical doctors (generally speaking) were as genuinely interested and took more time than the five minutes they give us after an hour or two wait in the office and took time to explain diet and other base foundations for illness, I think we would see a lot more clearer eyed, happy spirited people in the world.

Diane Stegman
Carmel Valley

I am reminded of what Will Rogers said: "Vets have to be better than regular docs because their patients can't tell them what's wrong with them."—The Ed.

Appreciation for CV Road Cleanup

The Carmel Valley Rotary Club recently "adopted" the first two miles of Carmel Valley Road. We have had two sessions of clean up and have noticed many motorists waving or honking in support of our efforts. We sincerely appreciate this encouragement and thank all of our friendly neighbors.

Barry Rowley
Carmel Valley Rotary

CRA Has Dual Standard

I was disgusted to read the statement issued on Aug. 25 by the Carmel Residents Association which threatens litigation against Council members Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio.

The gist of CRA's contention is that elected officials should ignore the political affiliations and philosophy of applicants for city boards and commissions.

CRA seems to argue that membership in a political action committee, such as CRA, is not a factor in screening applications while one's employment and occupation are legitimate areas of inquiry. This is typical of CRA's dual standards.

I urge Mayor Ken White and Council Members Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston to renounce their memberships in the Carmel Residents Association. It seems obvious that elected officials should not associate themselves with, and thus implicitly endorse, the appalling conduct of this organization.

There is simply no place in our community for an organization that seeks to move political disputes into the courts. Political disagreements should be resolved in public meetings in city hall, not in the court house in Salinas.

Likewise, those CRA board members responsible for issuing this statement must be held accountable for the fallacious accusations they have made against two of the finest, most dedicated community leaders we have ever elected to the council.

Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio were elected by substantial margins. They represent all of us, unlike the CRA's vocal minority who see city politics as a chessboard as opposed to the serious undertaking it really is.

Once again, CRA has proven that its agenda is to personally attack those it disagrees with. The time has come for their influence in city hall to hit the road.

Howard Nieman, Jr.
Carmel

"Straw Man" Was Fun

Stan Hall's Aug. 27 "Straw Man" piece was excellent—well written, humorous and fun to read, and it made a good point.

Lou Rolle
Carmel

Everybody likes to read interesting, provocative letters to the editor. Write to *The Weekly Sun*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931. Include your name, address and telephone number. Please keep it as short as you can and still make your point.

MOUNTAIN LIONS live in the same ranges as deer, their principal food.

Do They Chase Runners?

Lion Safety Session Set for Sept. 11

A Valley woman who had "a serious encounter" with a mother lion while running at Garland Park 10 years ago has arranged a public meeting at the Carmel Valley Community Center Sept. 11 on safety precautions to take in an area inhabited by mountain lions.

Nanse Browne, who lives on a ranch in the East Valley, said that after her encounter with the female lion, she subsequently became aware of more lion attacks on humans, especially children, in a number of areas in the United States and Canada.

"It was in a Smithsonian article that I learned that a 19-year-old fellow trail runner had been killed and partially consumed by a cougar in Colorado last year. I began to investigate the disquieting idea that some lions might be strongly attracted to runners just because of their activity," she said.

Browne arranged for Don Neal of Fresno, a retired U. S. Forest Service research scientist and an acknowledged expert on mountain lion behavior, to speak to the meeting which begins at 7 p.m.

Browne said local wildlife management and Garland Park staff also had been invited to take part in a question and answer session at the meeting.

Earlier this year, Garland Park officials sent out a flyer warning residents who live near the park to bring their pets in at night and keep watch on their children. The warning went out after several sightings of lions were reported in the area, some of them in residential neighborhoods.

"I also want to strongly stress that this will not be a political forum for extreme preservationist or annihilationist sentiments," Browne said of the meeting. "We simply want to give people an understanding of the issue of safety for us and our kids since we all value living in a beautiful area that is still the lion's domain."

Browne, noting that Neal planned to show slides, said children would not be admitted to the meeting because some of the material might frighten them.

She said she first became interested in lion-human interaction After coming face-to-face with a female lion with two "still spotted" cubs in Garland Park a decade ago near the intersection of Deer and Mesa trails. "At that time, I was told it was an unbelievably rare event by Fish & Game and park management," she said.

Voice Polls Carmel on Budget Matters and Pescadero Canyon

Carmel residents and property owners are being polled on how the city can balance its budget in a survey mailed this week by the Voice of Carmel.

The group which describes itself as non-partisan asked these questions:

1. A. To Balance the city budget should the City Council reduce the size of the city payroll and fringe benefits?

B. To balance the city budget, should the City council impose new taxes to enhance revenues?

2. Should the city pay down its Rio Park debt by $500,000 to reduce its annual interest payments?

3. Should the city prevent residential development of the remaining lots in Pescadero Canyon through a land exchange with property owners/developers?

A stamped post card was included along with a request for contributions to the eight-member group which is registered as a non-profit California public benefit corporation.

The questionnaire was mailed to 4,988 "Concerned Citizens" with a letter from president Pat Sippel which said, "The question remains: is the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council listening to the voices of its residents and property owners?" Of the total, 1,461 were property owners and 3,527 were voters, Sippel said.

On the non-profit group's last survey, Sippel said 57 percent of the people said they were opposed to financing the city lawsuit opposing the Hatton Canyon Freeway "despite these results, the question of spending more money (beyond the initial $10,000) on this lawsuit is due for further discussion by the City Council."

She said 63 percent of the people who responded opposed additional mini-parks in the downtown area and, as that project appeared to have been put on hold, the Voice directors "feel confident that our surveys are serving a very important purpose in the community."

Besides Sippel, the Voice membership consists of former Mayor Clint Eastwood, Olof Dahlstrand, Robert Evans, Joseph Chaffers, Phyllis Howard, Alan Williams, Howard Nieman, Jr. and Fred Keeble. All have served in some volunteer capacity for the city.

Highlights of a report done by Nieman and Williams on the city's 1991-92 budget were reprinted on the back of a chart showing how operating income has increased 5 percent while employee salaries and benefits have risen 27 percent over the past five years.

Noting that the city is exploring ways to cut costs and raise income through new taxes, the Voice said new taxes might include a utility tax and a fire protection assessment. "With regard for personal hardship and the maintenance of essential services, it is reasonable to ask if the time has come to look at a major decrease in payroll and benefits."

On the question of Rio Park debt, the Voice noted that the city borrowed $2.4 million to buy Rio Park, the former Hodges property that sits between Eastwood's Mission Ranch and Carmel Mission. The loan included $500,000 for development as a park.

"The $500,000 is in a restricted reserve account," the Voice said. "To reduce future interest expense, the city may be able to reduce the debt by $500,000, thus saving annual interest costs of about $44,000 over the next 17 years. This would force postponement of the proposed development of Rio Park."

On Pescadero Canyon, the Voice recited the background of the issue wherein a developer was given Planning Commission approval to build on one of four unimproved lots on the canyon. Environmental interests appealed, asking the city to buy the lots or prevent building on them. Faced with a lack of money, the city is working to try and effect an exchange of city-owned property for the private lots in Pescadero Canyon.

"I hope there's a better reception this time to our ballot," Sippel said. "We did work with people at City Hall on gathering information on all three questions. We never did that before."

When the Voice presented the results of a previous poll to the Council in March it got an icy reception. Councilman Bob Fischer said he had thrown out the questionnaire because he thought the questions were biased, and Council members Barbara Brooks and Jim Wright were critical of the survey.

Olof Dahlstrand, who was then president, warned the Council it was close to a "no confidence" situation for ignoring public opinion.

Council Will Seek Permanent Administrator in November

The Carmel City Council will begin the search for a permanent city administrator in November, Mayor Ken white announced Tuesday.

Following a closed session on the matter, White said, "We're going to continue with the present situation and in November we will begin the process of filling the position permanently."

Acting City Administrtor Greg D'Ambrosio, who has held the top job since Doug Shmitz resigned in March, has been ambivalent about making it permanent.

A city employee for the past 22 years, D'Ambrosio, 45, holds the permanent position of Assistant City Administrator. He was promoted from the job of city forester by Schmitz who left Carmel to become city administrator in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Carmel's Night Heron Rookery Offered to County

Declaring it is not fair to require a private citizen to maintain a public bird sanctuary, a Kansas City judge has offered to sell a Carmel Point lot to the county if it wants to preserve eucalyptus trees where night herons roost.

D. Brooke Bartlett, saying he is trustee of the trust which owns the lot at the corner of Ocean View and Stewart, wrote a neighbor, Polly Brittain, on Aug. 13.

"If the county desires to buy the lot for a fair price to dedicate forever as a night heron sanctuary, we have no objection. However, it is not fair to require my mother to finance privately a public bird sanctuary," said Bartlett, who is a federal judge.

He explained that his mother, who owns a house west of the lot, is the beneficiary of the trust during her lifetime. "After almost 30 years of paying taxes and upkeep on the lot, mother has requested that I attempt to get permission for a single family dwelling to be built on the lot."

When bright orange staking went up on the lot early last month, many neighbors expressed opposition to plans for a home. Catherine Woodward, a leading activist in the exclusive area, said she always had understood that an agreement existed to protect the birds, but county officials told her there was no record of any agreement.

Woodward said state officials have said the lot is the only night heron rookery in the county where the birds actually build nests and hatch eggs.

In his letter to Brittain, Bartlett said architect Ray Parks would be willing to show any interested neighbors the plans that have been developed for a house on the lot.

Claiming no application had been filed with the county when the staking was done, Woodward complained that the Land Use Plan was violated. She also said that eight days after the staking was finished, one bird still so young it could not fly fell out of the nest, and the SPCA had to be summoned.

Parks has argued that the night heron are common and not a protected species. Other have said the rookery is smelly because the birds feed their young raw fish for the first three months of their life.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

EAST VALLEY. A deputy reported he was struck in the face with what may have been a bottle while chasing possible poaching suspects on Cahoon Ranch. They got away on foot, and the deputy said one of them was carrying a black, compound bow. 8/24.

VILLAGE. A man reported a continuing problem with a prowler who comes to the back of his home on Paso Cresta between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. 8/24.

CARMEL. The California Department of Forestry asked for help with an elderly man who slashed his wrists on Via Mar Monte. He was taken to Community Hospital for treatment. 8/24.

Marble Tables Taken

CARMEL. A man reported two marble-topped tables were taken from his unlocked garage on Mesa Place some time within the past month. He said they were worth $760. 8/24.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Miramonte reported the rear window of her car was broken out overnight. 8/24.

BIG SUR. A San Diego man was escorted by a deputy from Nepenthe after allegedly kicking another man, who did not wish to prosecute. 8/25.

VALLEY. The foreman at Rancho San Carlos reported that a man he knew was trespassing on the property again. 8/25.

CARMEL RANCHO. A security company found an open rear door at Carmel Valley Health Center, but it apparently had just been left unlocked by mistake. 8/25.

Toupee+Truck=Trouble

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man was arrested after an investigation of a domestic dispute during which he said his wife slapped him, knocking off his toupee and causing him to wreck his truck on Schulte Road bridge. He did not wish to press charges against her, but was charged with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license. 8/25.

VALLEY. Stopped for having an expired registration, a Carmel Valley man was arrested for DUI at Schulte and Carmel Valley Roads. 8/25.

SOUTH COAST. Two women from Bermuda Dunes, Calif., said their car was burglarized while parked off Highway 1 near Soberanes Point. They said a gold watch, personal checks and $28 in cash were taken after the thief threw a rock through a passenger side window. 8/27.

VALLEY. A woman who lives in a housing complex on Center Street reported a suspicious man in the carport. 8/27.

Baseball Cards Stolen

VILLAGE. A man reported the theft of baseball trading cards from his home on Flight Road, but was unable to estimate their value. 8/27.

BIG SUR. A woman said her car was vandalized while parked at the entrance to Fernwood on 8/23, causing an estimated $700 damage. 8/29.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Village Drive reported a continuing problem with a neighbor over the neighbor's dogs. 8/29.

RIO ROAD. An open door was discovered at Wells Fargo Bank, but nothing appeared to be amiss. 8/29.

VILLAGE. A clerk at Kasey's reported an Hispanic man tried to pick a fight with him inside the convenience store. 8/29.

Wallet Found, Returned

CARMEL. A black wallet was found at Carmel High School containing the name of the owner. She was contacted for its return. 8/29.

VALLEY. A man reported his mailbox outside his Scarlett Road home was vandalized. 8/30.

CACHAGUA. A Carmel man reported someone had tried to break into a metal shed on his Asoleado property within the past two weeks. 8/30.

SOUTH COAST. A Palo Colorado resident complained that his neighbor's dogs were running loose on his property. 8/30

VALLEY. Holman Ranch reported trespassers. 8/30.

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659-3083

Rosie's Bridge Meeting !s Tonight at Tularcitos

A town meeting to consider a final design and a timetable for replacing Rosie's Bridge in Carmel Valley Village will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Tularcitos School.

The session was called by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman after 10-year-old Chris Buich suffered serious injuries when he fell off his bicycle on the bridge Aug. 3.

The county had proposed to replace the narrow, steel bridge with a modern concrete one at a cost of about $2 million, but a group of residents filed a lawsuit challenging the need for a new bridge, the proposed design and whether the environmental review was adequate.

Since Buich's accident, petitions have been circulated in Carmel Valley calling for prompt replacement of the structure built in 1946 and named for Irwin "Rosie" Henry, who once operated Rosie's Cracker Barrel, a general store on the south bank of the Carmel River.

Three Armed Robberies Hit Carmel; Police Still Seeking Holdup Woman

Carmel police arrested a man who held up two shops at knifepoint Monday evening but are still looking for a woman who robbed Plaza Restaurant Saturday night with a handgun.

Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department called three robberies in the mile-square city within a three day period "highly unusual, no question." It brought to five the number in the normally peaceful city this year.

Ronald Dill, 25, of Monterey was arrested at 5:34 p.m. Monday minutes after he allegedly held up shopkeepers at Seven Seas and Whittaker's at knifepoint. Officer Hector Gonzales arrested the suspect, who was on foot, at San Antonio and Ocean, recognizing him from the victims' descriptions.

Patty Dolan, 24, who works two days a week a Whittaker's on Lincoln said a man came in through the back door while she had other customers in the shop. He pulled a knife after the customers left and instructed her to take the money from the cash register and her purse and to give him her driver's license.

He ordered her to lie on the floor when he left and said he had a friend out front who would shoot her if she stood up. He told her not to call the police, warning he knew who she was and where she lived from her license and he would get her if she did.

Dolan said as soon as the man left the shop, she called the police who responded within two minutes. She was able to give them a detailed description of the man.

Bruce and Olive Grimes, who have owned Seven Seas gift shop at Dolores and 7th for 37 years, had much the same experience as Dolan with the man ordering them to lay on the floor. The robber took about $100 from each store.

After he left, "the police were here in seconds," Olive Grimes said. Officers arrived while she still was on the floor, phoning 911 for help, she said. Dolan and Grimes said their licenses and the money taken from the shops were recovered by the police.

The Plaza Restaurant robbery occurred on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Poitras said. A dark-haired, light-skinned, woman wearing a stylish, brown or burgundy colored hat with a gauze flower walked up to the cash register clerk in the Plaza Restaurant and displayed a handgun in her purse.

The clerk took a plastic bag, filled it with money and handed it to the woman who was in her late 30s, about 5-foot-3 and weighing about 130 pounds, according to witnesses.

"She didn't say a thing," Poitras said, adding that no arrests have been made in the restaurant robbery. He declined to say how much money was taken.

Poitras advised any shopkeeper who may be the victim of a robbery to comply with all of the robber's requests. "Don't argue. Property is not worth a life," he said. "Try to get an accurate description and as soon as possible, call us."

17 County Advisory Committees to Be Put Under Stricter Rules

The 17 regional advisory committees that serve the Monterey County Planning Commission are going to be restricted by the same rules that apply to the commission, according to Planning Director Robert Slimmon.

"If you own or have an interest in property within 300 feet of the applicant's property, you cannot participate as an advisory committee member," Slimmon said. "You can participate as a private citizen."

In addition, he said committee members who own or have property within 2,500 feet of an applicant should call County Counsel Douglas Holland for advice on whether or not to take part in the hearing.

Slimmon said the issue arose at the last Planning Commission meeting Aug. 26 regarding whether county employees could serve on advisory committees. It was decided that the department head should decide whether or not there might be a conflict of interest. A letter advising committee members of the decision will be sent to them by Holland, Slimmon said.

Members of the committees serve voluntarily and receive no compensation. They are appointed by the district supervisor to render opinions which are advisory in nature only on land use projects.

Word of the change reportedly upset some committee members who feel that because they are not paid and not elected, applying such restrictions would make it difficult for them serve in many instances and difficult to get a quorum in some areas.

Liability Questions Stall Carmel Post Office Improvement

With neither the landlord nor the U.S. Postal Service willing to accept liability, plans to construct sidewalk improvements and a handicap ramp into the Carmel Post Office on Fifth Avenue have stalled the $10,000 project for at least the present.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the proposal for improvements in front of the facility "is now on hold and is unlikely to proceed during fiscal year 1992-93 due to financial constraints." The city had planned to split the cost with the Postal Service.

D'Ambrosio urged the Postal Service to consider an alternative design to put the handicap ramp inside the post office to avoid the issue of who would take the liability for a structure that extends from private to city property.

D'Ambrosio said that Jerry Anderson of Wells Fargo Bank, representative for the Laura Lee conservatorship which owns the property, said it was not willing to file an encroachment agreement accepting liability and holding the city harmless for the construction of the ramp. He said Anderson also informed him that the Postal Service was unwilling to sign an encroachment agreement accepting liability.

"I advised Mr. Anderson that the city was unwilling to accept total liability for the handicap structure and that the Postal Service should consider an alternative design," he said. "We were willing to allow them to encroach on city property and asked them to sign a hold harmless encroachment permit and carry liability coverage. They didn't want to be involved in that."

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Laiolo Wants Carmel Run Like a Business

By Isabelle Hall

Though he lost the April 14 mayoral election in a narrow vote, former Mayor Barney Laiolo is keeping a close eye on city business.

Recovering at home from cancer surgery, Laiolo talked as heatedly as he did during the campaign about the problems that plague the one-mile square city—such as an angry attack last week on two councilmen by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), budget problems and commercial zoning.

Commenting on the CRA's attack on Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio for voting against a CRA nominee to the Planning Commission, he said, "It will hurt them. We used to have people who argued about things but they didn't create a whole town uproar. They ought to get rid of Holliday, Maradei and Anderson. They're the troublemakers. "

He referred to CRA President David Maradei, former president Jim Holliday and Clayton Anderson, a member of the board.

"I question how many members of the CRA there are and how many of them live in Carmel," Laiolo said during an interview before a wood fire in his living room. "There's Dale Hekhius, Howard Skidmore, Morely Brown, Enid Sales, Joyce Stevens...none of them live in Carmel-by-the-Sea."

The organization says it has 500 members and, in response to a query, said more than 75 percent of them live in the city.

The 82-year-old retired electrical contractor has just accepted a position with Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), a political action group which has done a five-year study of Carmel's budget and called for personnel cuts to balance the budget.

"The city should be run as a business," he maintains. "It's the biggest business we have in town and should be run as a business. Any business has to depend on a balance between income and outgo.

"Carmel never has had a balance sheet to show what it costs to run a department. It should change the bookkeeping so that each department is obligated to supply a balance sheet. I think they're losing money on many departments."

BARNEY LAIOLO derives great enjoyment from his hobby of building replicas of Carmel cottages, above. In his neatly organized workshop, below, Laiolo, showed off a box of screws and nails carefully sorted by size and type.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

According to Laiolo, who served as mayor from 1968 to 1972 and again from 1980 to 1982, "The whole problem lies in the people on the council. They're all good people but they've not had the business experience."

He allowed that Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, a decorator, had some business experience and so did Coniglio, a restaurant manager. But of Coniglio, he said, "They've got their guns out for him. He looks at the practical side."

He predicted the proposed budget which will be presented to the Council Sept. 22 will be handled as it has in the past with the staff "just going to hand them a budget and they're going to take what's given them."

Asked what he would do in the current economic downturn, Laiolo said, "First, I would insist upon a balance sheet for every department. Second, I would analyze the total work force and, while it hurts, you'd have to eliminate some positions. You can only spend what you have. You can't spend more."

Laiolo talks frequently with Mayor Ken White, who beat him by a narrow margin. "I told Ken, 'Stop thinking about this Dream Commmittee. It's just wishful thinking. There's very little in it that will ever work."

He referred to the 2016 Committee whose report recommending changes in the city to keep it the way it is for its 100th birthday was affirmed by the Council last week.

Asked about the idea White floated to the Carmel Business Association and local inns to raise the hostelry tax, Laiolo said, "It's the worst thing he could do, especially with the economy the way it is."

On proposals to have just one Central Commercial zone, Laiolo reiterated, "I always said it should go back to one zone. We're too small to be split into zones. I hope it will happen but I don't think it will pass. The council will go right back to what it is."

"When I think back to what made this city, it was the uniqueness of the mix of businesses," he recalled. "There was a boot black on Ocean Avenue...Kips Market with an open front of vegetables...El Fumidor cigar shop...Gladys McCloud's Shop...Those were all resident serving or oriented businesses."

Asked why he thought the city had changed so, the ex-mayor said, "In some cases it's the landlords who've gotten greedy but lots of other landlords are reasonable. We're overburdened with art galleries, gift shops, with restaurants.

"It used to be people would come after school started and stay 4 or 5 days. They were the real shoppers. You could find things here then that you couldn't get anywhere else."

But, basically, the former mayor goes back to the days when Carmel elected five council members who then chose a mayor from amongst the group. It was then, he said, that the system changed from one of having each council person responsible for a city department to hiring a city administrator.

"That's really when the trouble started," he said. "Probably the most difficult part of this system is that the staff does all the work. The city administrator makes the decisions, and as a council person you cannot go to a department head and say such and such is a problem, can we look into it. You have to go to the city administrator."

Laiolo has no regrets about the election which he entered at the last minute when no one else was willing to challenge White.

"When you think they spent $9,000 for 1,700 votes and I spent nothing, I won the election," he laughed. White defeated Laiolo by a vote of 967 to 800.

Hotel's Garden Party Benefits Play Competition

The award-winning gardens at La Playa Hotel in Carmel will be the scene of the Second Annual Garden Party, Sunday, Sept. 13, to benefit the city's Sunset Center competition for play writing.

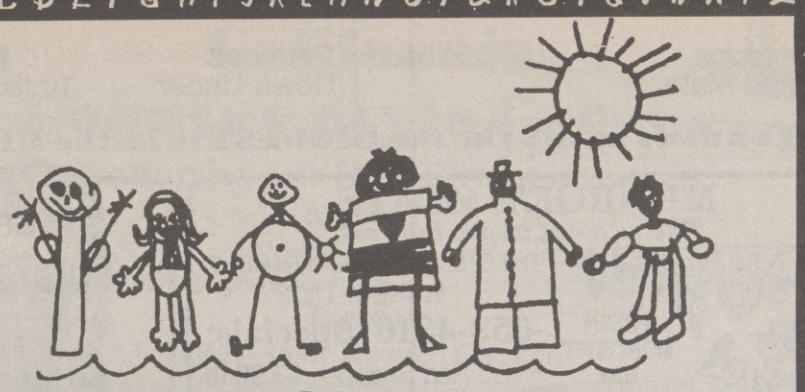
Tickets for the event which will run from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. are $17 in advance and $20 at the door. The price includes seminars on gardening, all food and wine, a fashion show and a scene from "A Night with Jack London," a one-man show featuring Taelen Thomas which has been highly acclaimed.

Wineries taking part are Adelaida, Claiborne & Churchill, Cloninger, Durney, Jekel, Joullian, J. Kerr, Longoria, Morgan, Peachy Canyon, Pinnacles, Sanford, Talley and Windemere Vineyard.

Now in its 12th year, the city's playwriting competition, Festival of Firsts, is designed to encourage and recognize playing writing. Entrants may not have ever been produced.

The winning play for 1992 is The Zamboni Situation, written by Arnold Johnston and Deborah Ann Percy of Michigan. It will be performed twice at Sunset Center in late September.

The hotel said the idea behind the garden party is to promote the enjoyment and personal satisfaction of gardening and the raising of food at home while supporting local arts and cultural activities. For more information, telephone 624-7966.



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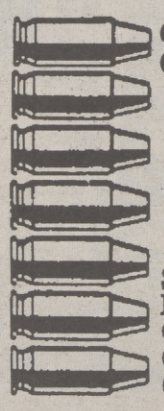

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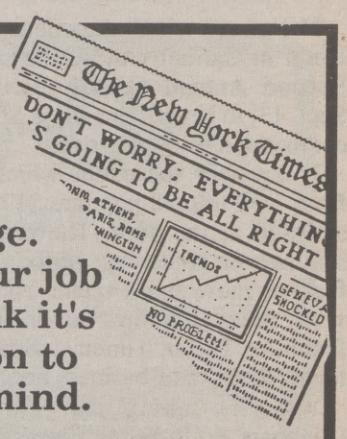

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Citizen Urges Schools to Impose Medical Care Coverage Co-Pays

By Carolyn Rice

Dick Roberts, a Carmel resident who retired from the construction business, complained to the Carmel school board about its spending for health care for employees, particularly not requiring them to pay any part of the cost.

At the Aug. 27 board meeting, Roberts who has lived in Carmel since 1953 and sent his children to River School, said, "Not including employees in the cost is almost sacrilegious to me. I would suggest you haven't done any good with the public in how you have handled this.

"It flies in the face of all conventional wisdom," Roberts said of the board's policy to cover 100 percent of health costs for full-time employees and their spouses. He asked the Board to require employees to be responsible for a portion of the cost.

Later he told the *Sun*, "If we keep making poor economic decisions, education is not going to survive very well." He said he believes the only way to control health cost is to make employees responsible for a portion of it.

Judy Long, CUSD business and support services director, said the school's self-insurance cost for 1991-92 was $1,724,579.

The board has estimated it will spend $1,969,060 for fiscal 1992-1993 to cover 100 percent of the medical, dental and vision costs of its full-time employees and their spouses. This figure includes $168,667 in administrative fees, $185,681 for stop-loss insurance, $27,500 for life insurance and $38,000 for a counseling program.

In July, the latest month for which accounting is closed, 31 percent of the school district's total spending was for health care.

Roberts also took issue with the board's hiring of Robert Infelise, the former school superintendent who retired in August of 1991, as a health consultant for the district. "That's fraternal nepotism," he said, charging that Infelise is not qualified for the assignment.

Board President Hilton Bialek disagreed with him. "Personally I feel he is qualified. He spent a great deal of time investigating health plans. He demonstrated to us he was quite informed. I don't know how many hundreds of thousands of dollars we may have saved by following his advice."

In July, 1990, Infelise was instrumental in leading the district to withdraw from the county joint health insurance which covers many Monterey County school employees. The premiums had increased so much that Infelise determined the district could save money by creating a self-insurance plan.

"Had we stayed with the joint powers authority, it would have cost half a million more with the present level of coverage," Infelise said.

Infelise said he hopes the level of claims will drop in the coming year. "Last year was not an average year in claims in my opinion," he said. If claims drop, the district could again save money using its self-insurance, Infelise said.

Infelise said the school saved almost $300,000 during 1990-91 by switching to self insurance. But due to increased medical claims, health expenditures for the district have shot up.

During the July pay period, the school paid $125,297 towards its health program which covers 340 full-time employees. Their spouses also receive 100 percent coverage, and employees pay a fee for coverage for their children.

"I noticed this number," Bialek said. "It's a terrible amount. We're going to have to do something. It's not fun for us to hear, but it's a serious, legitimate issue."

In June the district paid $180,219 for health costs, including administration fees for two months which hiked the cost by an additional $23,000 or so, according to Judy Long, director of business and support services.

Bialek told Roberts, "We don't have any argument that costs are prohibitive. We will welcome any idea that will help solve it."

Roberts suggested the matter should be negotiated with employees to require a contribution from them.

Long said the school district's contract with Infelise pays $6,522 into the health fund for his health coverage. He does not receive any fee paid directly to him for his consulting work, but does receives health coverage. If he has low health expenses, his consultant fee could cost the district considerably less than that amount, Long said.

As part of his retirement benefits, the district also paid Infelises' life insurance premiums last year, Long said. Total benefits paid to Infelise were $12,744 but he will just receive the health coverage this year, according to Long.

Meningitis Vaccine Is Recommended For Infants, Tots

Monterey County infants and toddlers should all receive Hib meningitis vaccine, according to Dr. Robert Melton, Monterey County Health Department director.

"It is one of the most significant child health breakthroughs of the 80s," Melton said. The vaccine has been phased in over a five-year period.

Allen Mares, chief of family and Community Health Services, said the vaccine is not required as part of the immunization for children entering school but it is advisable for infants and young children in day care programs because they are the most susceptible for the disease.

"No child should go without it," said Melton. Meningitis can cause brain damage, mental retardation, and attention span deficit. "It is one of the most common causes of mental retardation in young children who were normal at birth," he added. Older children and teens rarely get the disease, he said.

Hib—Haemophilus influenzae type B—meningitis is the most common form of bacterial meningitis, and now immunization can prevent it, Melton said. Because it spreads through the air, the disease can move quickly through households and day care centers.

Hib shots are available from all pediatricians, family physicians, community and health department clinics. No one will be refused immunizations at the Monterey County Health Department Clinics because of inability to pay the $5 per visit fee, Melton said.

About half of the children in the county are overdue for immunizations and could fall victim to other preventable diseases like measles and whooping cough, Melton said. Children are required by law to be fully immunized and have immunization records to enter school. For more information on the county immunization program call 647-7650.

Commissioners Absent

Neither Stephen Poohar nor Jim Miller appeared at City Hall Tuesday to accept certificates of appreciation presented by Mayor Ken White for their service on the Planning Commission.

White read the citations at the monthly City Council meeting and said the plaques would be "hand delivered" to the men. He sought Poohar's resignation as vice chairman and did not ask Miller to stay at the end of his term.

Poohar was reaffirmed as a member of the Ad Hoc Parking committee, a position he served when he was on the commission. The item was part of the consent calendar approved by the City Council.

Appearing to pick up service awards from the mayor were Library Director Margaret Pelikan for 15 years; Clifford Hatch and Joseph Sturgill each for 10 years with the Forest and Beach Department; and Robert Riddle for five years with the Police Department.

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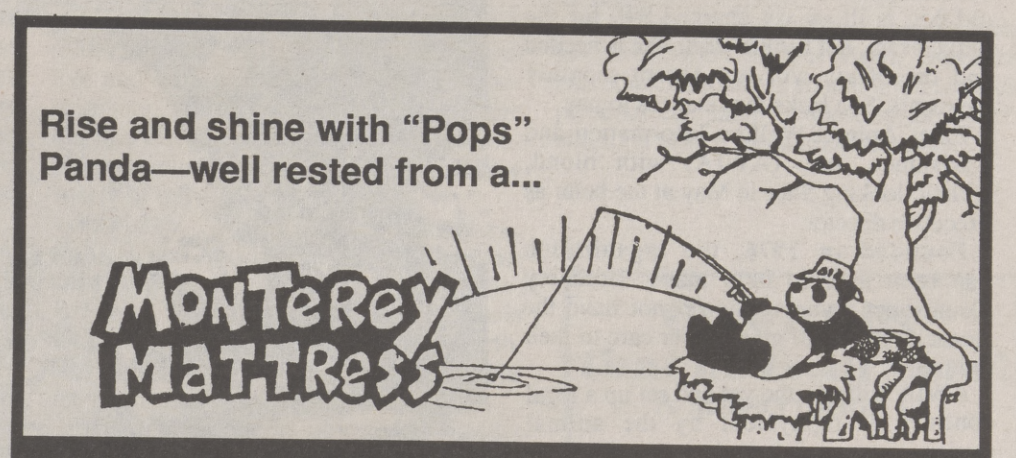

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Private Group Helps Needy Care for Their Pets

By Carolyn Rice

Sherrie May of Carmel Valley takes 350 to 400 phone calls a month. Many conversations sound like this:

- A vets' office calls to say a beloved dog has serious health problems. His 80 year-old master who lives on a fixed income cannot pay for the treatment that is needed immediately.
- A single mother with three young children phones to say the family's 7-year-old dog is ill. A vet charged $40 for the initial exam, but further treatment is needed and the office will not accept monthly payments. She lacks the finances to pay.

Enter Animal Welfare Information and Assistance, Inc. (AWIA) with blond, athletic-looking Sherrie May at the helm as executive director.

Founded in 1976, the organization has been able to help many Monterey County pet owners who do not have the financial means to give proper care to their animals.

AWIA will pay the vet and set up a legal contract of repayment by the animal owner—interest free and at an affordable rate. Of, if the owner is on a fixed income and simply cannot afford to pay for pet care, AWIA will pay with no request for repayment.

The organization operates on a $100,000 yearly budget with $40,000 coming from the Countess of Kinnoull Foundation, May said. Most of the rest is raised by the Animal Welfare Benefit Shop at 212 17th Street, Pacific Grove. The total amount raised by the benefit shop and all money received in donations is spent on pet food and vet bills, May said.

AWIA delivers 2,000 pounds of dog and cat food each month to people who can not afford to feed their animals. The organization spent $14,000 for pet food last year, May said.

The philosophy behind AWIA is simple: A pet can be the most important thing in the life of many people. For some elderly people, their pet is "all they have," May said. "It's their reason to live. It's their reason to get up in the morning. It's the reason they go out on a walk."

Before May approves paying a veterinary bill, she talks both to the vet and the pet owner. "We do our best to determine that the individual requesting assistance is truly in need," she said.

She also counsels the owner to determine whether the pet is really wanted, if it is neutered, has had its shots, and how long the family has had it.

May also tries to determine how much people care about their pet. Some simply do not care whether they have the pet any longer. "We are careful about how our limited funds are used," she said. "Each case is an individual case."

SHERRIE MAY DIRECTS an animal welfare program which delivers pet food to people who cannot afford to buy it and also helps people obtain veterinarian care for their pets. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

She also knows which animal hospitals are affordable. "I refer to hospitals I know are reasonable," she said. In both Salinas and Monterey, she said she has been able to find treatments for animals for less. "In some hospitals, charges are $600 to $800 for a parvo case. I refer to a hospital which charges $250," she said. "We will work with any hospital," she said. "We just cannot pay high fees. If I sink $600 into one animal, I'm neglecting many others."

Last year, AWIA spent $66,000 on veterinarian bills. Some people are very conscientious about repaying, others are not, May said. "We've had a problem with that." She said she checks her files to see if people have repaid their prior loans if they call a second time.

One thing that angers some people is being turned down for assistance when they plan to breed their animal. "There's an overpopulation no matter what the breed," May said. "We can't help breeders. They get angry, but we can't help them."

May, who formerly worked at the Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), knows first-hand how many unwanted animals populate the peninsula. "I was a major euthanizer at the SPCA." She recalled putting down 300 animals in one day. "It can get out of control," she said.

Seniors may have other problems concerning their pets that they don't know how to deal with. Sometimes after the loss of a spouse, some may think a pet should be euthanized, worrying they will also die and leave the pet uncared for. May said she can help them work out other alternatives if they really want to keep the pet such as making arrangements with family or friends.

"It's all individual. There's no blanket answer to any of these cases."

During the past year, May, who has designed houses that were built at Quail Lodge and other peninsula locations, has phased out of that career and now works with animal welfare full-time. "I did both for about six years," May said. But with the animal program demanding more time, "There's no way I could do both."

Her desire to help animals is "inbred," she said. Her mother, Gwendolyn R. May, who serves as the AWIA board president, has provided aid to animals for years. "I have found a sea otter in our bathtub," May recalled of the years before the SPCA wildlife rescue program came into being.

"My mother could never pass by a dog on the road," May said. "She still can't."

In 1966, Gwendolyn May became the first executive director of the Monterey SPCA. She and the late Claude, Countess of Kinnoull worked at the SPCA when it was in Pacific Grove and the Countess donated funds which helped establish the existing SPCA headquarters on Highway 68. Due to differing philosophies, the two women broke from the SPCA in 1976 and formed AWIA.

May said today she works with SPCA. "We try not to duplicate SPCA services." AWIA does not house animals or offer an adoption service.

AWIA Needs Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the Animal Welfare Benefit Shop, 212 17th Street, Pacific Grove. Call 372-1650 for information. The AWIA could also use help delivering pet food to Salinas and Monterey. Call 659-2156 for details.

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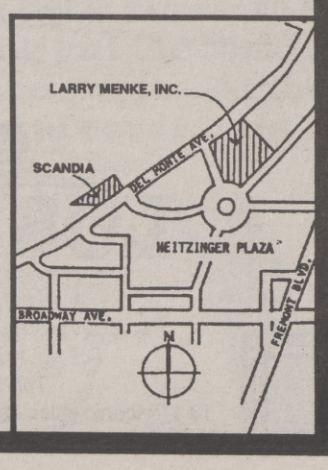

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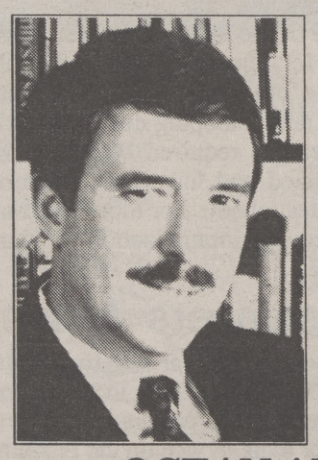

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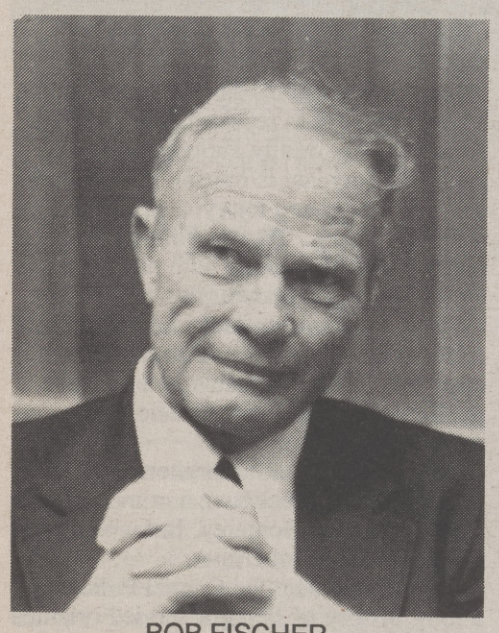
Bitter Dispute Rips Carmel over Planning Nominee

Continued from front page

these people. I said, 'Okay.' If Ken was trying to coerce me, it didn't come across that way. I'm sorry if he thought I had agreed to put this gentleman in. It's never supposed to be done like that. It's supposed to be done in public. I just want to do the public's business in public."

White, who is a member of the CRA, said he had not discussed the matter with the CRA board. He pointed out that the group "probably has 500 to 600 members" while the attack was made by the board of directors.

The board issued a statement last Wednesday and followed with a second on Friday, saying it would seek "action" against Fischer and Coniglio for their vote,



BOB FISCHER

claiming it violated Rolle's civil rights.

With one member absent, the council rejected Rolle's nomination on a 2-2 vote.

On Tuesday, however, the CRA said it was "still considering options." on how to proceed, and cited the city's Code of Ethics which states in part: "We must demonstrate competency, integrity, honesty, courtesy and fairness in all relationships."

"The Carmel Residents Association does not believe that Louis Rolle, candidate for Planning Commission, was accorded these considerations in rejection of his application," the group said.

The brouhaha was a repeat of the long-running fight former Mayor Jean Grace had with the CRA-dominated council over her nominations to the powerful commission. Every time one of her nominees was rejected, however, she brought the name right back usually to face a second denial.

Rolle, vice president of Botog Corp. of Menlo Park, a computer firm, withdrew his name from further consideration after the rejection. He and his wife bought a house in Carmel in 1987. He said he was "mainly retired."

"The board of the Carmel Residents Association demand to know by what right two Carmel citizens serving on the City Council may demean and harrass because of his beliefs and associations another citizen who seeks to serve the community on the Planning Commission?" the CRA said.

It accused Fischer and Coniglio of invasion of privacy, guilt by association, and denial of fair treatment to Rolle.

"The city attorney should find the mistreatment of citizens seeking to serve the city as not in accord with city government rules and practices," the group said.

"The CRA board has referred the matter to the state's Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) at Sacramento, and is considering what other action it might take to secure fair treatment for those discriminated against."

Asked for comment, Fischer, Coniglio and City Attorney Don Freeman all said they had not received a copy of the statement. Freeman declined to comment, but the CRA quoted him as saying: "the city attorney, when asked, could see no violations regarding Rolle and general rejection of CRA applicants, even though two members say they want more applicants."

Skidmore said CRA President David Maradei would write a letter to the FPPC, but he did not spell out what grounds would be cited for seeking any action. The board statement said, "Inasmuch as no election campaigning is currently underway, such behavior cannot be excused as 'just politics.'"

Pat Sippel, president of the Voice of Carmel, said, "I certainly feel that Phil and Bob have a right to do whatever they want to do. I don't see civil rights being abused at all."

She said she thought that as far as the mayor and Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston, all of whom are CRA members, go, "The smart thing would have been to drop their membership in the CRA when they're serving on the Council.

"They can vote the CRA line and listen to what the CRA has to say and their actions can take any form they like. They're free human beings. I would just give up my affiliation with any group in town. Just disassociate yourself and direct yourself to the problems. Obviously, Ken is listening to a lot of people. You just don't have to have an association."

Merv Sutton, chairman of Carmel Citizens for Good Government, whose members have been holding private meetings with Maradei on the city budget and proposed commercial zoning changes, declined to comment.

Former Planning Commissioner Howard Nieman, Jr., in a letter to the *Sun* called for White, Brooks and Livingston "to renounce their memberships in the Carmel Residents Association. It seems obvious that elected officials should not associate themselves with, and thus implicitly endorse, the appalling conduct of this organization."

"Since the Planning Commission has seven members, and none of the other five belong to the CRA, Mr. Fischer should explain how a vote of two out of seven would 'dominate the commission,' the CRA said, quoting from Fischer's statements that he did not want to fill the commissions with CRA members and did not want a single group dominating the Planning Commission.

PHIL CONIGLIO

Both Fischer and Coniglio voted for White's nomination of Carl Livingston, also a CRA member, to the commission last Tuesday just minutes before turning down Rolle. They also approved the appointment of two other CRA members to another committee.

"I don't understand," Coniglio said. "Without a second thought, we put three CRA members on committees. We wanted the planning commissioner job to be noticed better. We felt we were being railroaded. We already put on a retired businessman. Why do we need two?"

Coniglio also said it also was news to him that former Planning Commissioner Lindsay Hanna with whom he served on the commission was interested in filling the one-year unexpired term left when White asked Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar to resign. "He's been a card-carrying CRA member for four years. He'd be great. It was news to me that he was considering taking that seat for a year. Ken told him he had spoken to everybody on the city council about it."

Former Mayor Barney Laiolo who lost the April 14 election by a narrow margin to White said in an interview (see page 5), that he considered the CRA attack " a low blow." He said the CRA ought to get rid of its leadership—Maradei, former President Jim Holliday and Secretary/Editor Clayton Anderson. Laiolo also questioned how many CRA members actually live within the one-mile square city limits.

Asked by the *Sun* to comment, the CRA said, "Over 75 percent of CRA's members live and vote in the village. Of the other members, some own homes in the village but live elsewhere, some are business people and some are residents of the nearby sphere of influence."

Besides Maradei, Skidmore, Holliday and Anderso, the board of directors consists of Anderson's wife, Linda, Bruce Kibby, Jane Mayer, treasurer Louis Ungaretti, Judith Wolfe, Anne Woolworth, and Beth Wright who is vice president for membership.

The CRA statement objected to Fischer calling the CRA a political action organization, "Implying a Political Action Committee, (PAC) which it is not." A spokesman for the FPPC in Sacramento told the *Sun* during the spring election, however, that the group had registered under the PAC provisions of the law.

On Tuesday, the CRA issued a statement on the extent of its politcal activities noting that PACs generally raise funds in support of candidates, but that the CRA's income is limited to the dues and contributions of its members. "No funds are raised specifically for political purposes and it makes no contributions to campaigns."

Instead, the CRA board said the group conducts a candidates' forum during elections and then through its newspaper, *The Village Watch*, "conveys to the voters pertinent, factual information on all the candidates."

It said the two councilmen have a right to criticize the CRA but added, "What the two council members should not do in their personal campaign is question the beliefs and right of free association of others."

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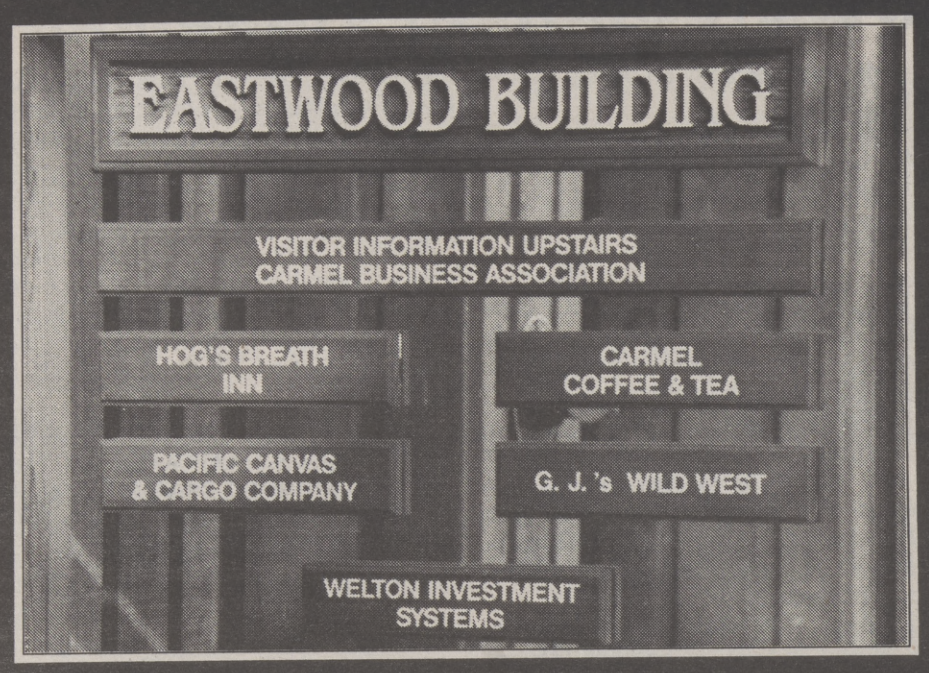

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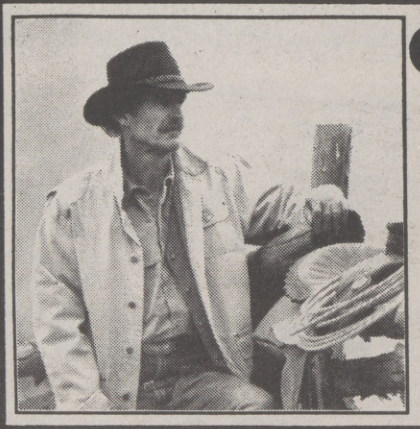
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Fearing Cuts, Carmel Police Go Public with Complaints

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel Police Department is "down to bare bones" and any further reduction in manpower will reduce safety for officers and citizens alike, the president of the Carmel Police Association warned Monday.

Cpl. Terry Chandler, president of the association, and Sgt. Dan Clark, said Carmel Police salaries have dropped to the bottom on the Monterey Peninsula in recent years.

They made their comments at a meeting with reporters whom they invited to lunch to counter a Voice of Carmel survey asking citizens if the City Council should cut back the city payroll and employee benefits.

Also present was Harry Duple, executive director of Employee Representation Services, Inc. in Sacramento, who represents the police association in labor negotiations with the city. The trio stressed that they were not discussing the negotiations, however.

City Personnel Officer Jerry Pullen, who said the city and employee negotiators had an agreement not to discuss wage negotiations until an agreement was reached, told the *Sun:* "I am still maintaining the confidentiality of our negotiations. If they want to go ahead and discuss these matters, I have no comment."

Attorney Michael Stamp, who has been hired by the city to negotiate with the police and fire departments, said, "These are difficult times for all public employees. The City of Carmel is very hard hit by a combination of budgetary factors. The city will continue to meet in good faith with all of its employees, recognizing that these are unprecedented and extremely difficult times."

Clark and Chandler said the police department is currently operating with 16 officers including Chief Jack McGilvray, although it is authorized to have 19 sworn officers. Overall the department is authorized to have 31 employees but has never had the full complement, Chandler said.

"We've gone from the top to the bottom," said Chandler of the department's pay scale on the peninsula. "We've seen a decline over seven years."

He said he had seen the number of people seeking jobs with the Carmel Police Department drop during the years he has been there while police salaries are not enough to support their families or to pay the bills. This, coupled with rumors of pay cuts and layoffs, has an affect on their performance, they said.

Police salaries must be on par with other peninsula cities to keep officers from leaving, according to a written statement Chandler gave reporters. "Without parity, we will continue to lose officers to other cities and the quality of officers taking their place will diminish," he said.

The 1991-92 city budget included $1,719,553 for the police department, $1,616,889 of it for salaries and benefits. The 1992-93 budget has yet to be released but is scheduled for council debate Sept. 22 and 29.

The police opened negotiations with the City in May. A memo of understanding (MOU) expired June 30, Clark said, and currently they are working under an expired contract. Carmel negotiates separately with four different employee groups.

"You can only cut the police and fire department back so far before you have problems with service," Chandler said. He said he wanted to emphasize this point before people responded to the Voice of Carmel survey.

Clark and Chandler said no growth has occurred in the police department in recent years. "The number of sworn personnel has not increased," Clark said.

The department operates on three shifts of eight hours each, and two officers are on duty during each shift. "At times, we might have one officer on duty and one might be transporting someone to county jail," Clark said, adding that this creates dangerous working conditions for the officer on duty if he has to respond to a volatile situation.

"We have the luxury of the sheriff's department nearby," he said, and the two agencies do provide mutual aid for each other during such times, but a sheriff's deputy may not always be nearby.

With the reduced number of officers, two officers out with injuries and an upcoming medical retirement, the department is stretched to cover each shift, the men said. "If there is a need for a cutback, it could affect public safety," Duple said. The men said that vacation, sickness and court appearances also reduce the number of officers available to cover the shifts.

"Our police officers' association recognizes the economic problems that currently are being faced by all cities in this state," Chandler's statement said. "We are not asking to benefit from these problems. However, discussions have arisen regarding a need for a cut in services. The police department is currently short two desk officers. One sergeant is retiring in two weeks due to a job related injury, and his position is being frozen. Two patrolmen are currently out with injuries with no indication when they might be returning to full duty.

"The City must look to the future to resolve this economic crisis, but they must also resolve to maintain the degree of public safety and service which they currently have.

"This is a small community," Clark noted, "and may not have a crime rate like Los Angeles or Monterey. But we do have those same types of crimes."

The officers said the Carmel Police have a long history of being a service oriented department. "This City should take pride in the fact that this department offers services that no longer exist in larger departments," Chandler said. The department responds to many types of service calls including people who are locked out of their homes, cars, or who hear suspicious noises, he said.

Clark said top pay per month for a patrolman is $2,845, for a senior patrol officer $3,073, for a sergeant $3,294, and for a parking officer $2,215.

The City pays for a comprehensive medical, dental and visual health insurance program for employees, their spouses and dependents. The cost to the city during fiscal year 1991-92 for the health coverage per month was $200 for an employee, $397 for an employee plus one dependent, and $518 for an employee plus two or more dependents. The police staff also has unlimited sick leave and a uniform allowance of $50 per month.

Chandler wrote that when he came to the Carmel Police Department seven years ago, he was paid $500 a month more than he received in Pacific Grove. "Over the past seven years, I have seen all other cities on the Monterey Peninsula not only catch up with but surpass the salaries that Carmel's officers receive. I have seen our department become the lowest paid department on the peninsula.

"During the same seven plus years while I have been at the Carmel Police Department, I have seen a large turnover in personnel." With few exceptions, the reason officers left was for higher pay, Chandler said.

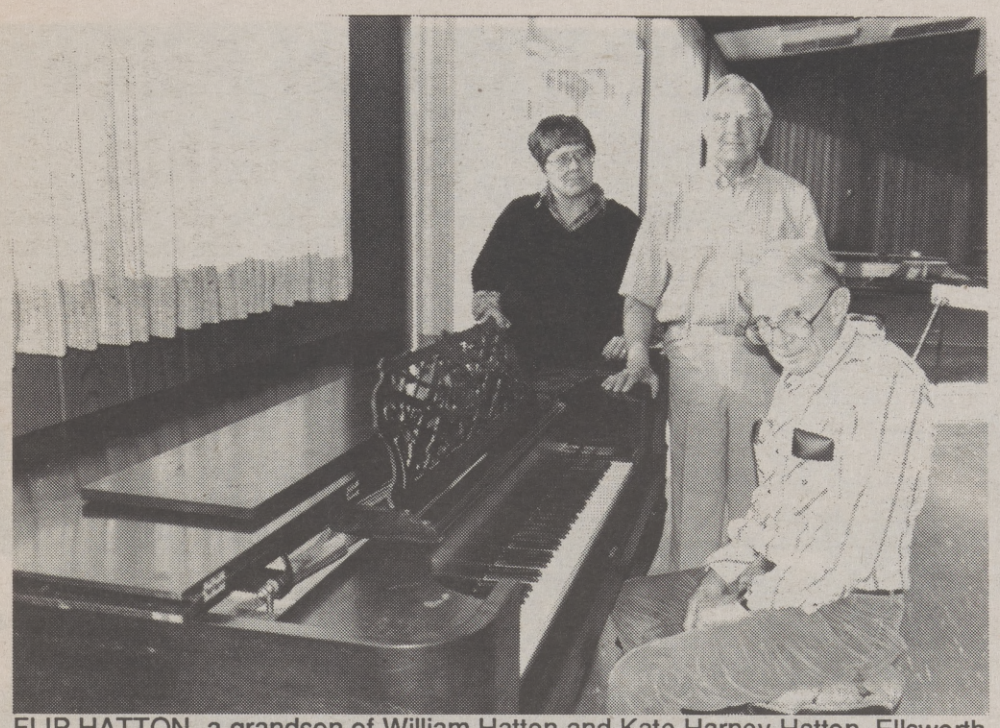
Ballet Company Auditions

The Monterey County Civic Youth Ballet will hold auditions Sept. 12 at the Carmel Ballet Academy. A dance company for dedicated dancers ages nine through 21, the company will perform Cinderella in March, 1993.

Art Association Will Hold Annual Membership Jury

The Carmel Art Association will hold its annual jury for membership on Sept. 16. All professional artists living within 35 miles of Carmel for at least one year are eligible to apply.

An artist may apply in one category including painting, graphics or sculpture. Application forms are available at the gallery on Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



FLIP HATTON, a grandson of William Hatton and Kate Harney Hatton, Ellsworth Gregory, Carmel Valley Historical Society president, and Tamsin McAulay, a great-granddaughter of the Hattons were on hand for the presentation of the 123-year-old Hatton piano to the History Society. *Sun photo by Carolyn RIce*

THE PIANO STOOD in the front parlor of the Hatton home for many years before being stored in a carriage house in Los Altos Hills for the past 30 years. Tamsin McAulay said she took this picture during one of her family's summer vacation stays at the Hatton house during the late 1950s.

Old Piano Came Around the Horn

Continued from front page

house for years," she recalled. "It was almost magical," McAulay said. "It was a wonderful old house. Part of it was still furnished as it had been. It was an imprint of the people who had been there over the years. I remember pictures of my great-grandmother and grandfather which hung in the dining room."

The home was surrounded by huge old cypress trees and stood just east of where Carmel Knolls Street is today, McAulay said. The family sold it, and in 1965 it was burned by the fire department as a training exercise when the site was cleared for the Carmel Knolls development.

"I didn't know about it at the time. Let's not talk about it or I'll start crying," McAulay said, her eyes misting. "It was unfortunate timing as Victorian houses were not thought of as being special yet. A few years later and it probably wouldn't have happened."

When a teen, McAulay took pictures of some of the rooms in the home and the exterior. One of her pictures shows the just donated piano in its original location in the front parlor of the home.

Ellsworth Gregory, president of the society, is a piano technician who donated 12 hours of labor to restore the piano so it would play. "When we first got it, it didn't even play," he said. "I didn't find any mice," he said of his restoration project, but he did find a broken string and hammer. Throughout the years, oxidation had occurred. All the keys which had lead inside had to be taken apart and filed down so they wouldn't rub against each other and stick, he said.

"They were all stuck together like that." The piano has a case made of rosewood, and it's keys are the original ivory ones it was made with, Gregory said.

The 123 year old piano was made in New York by the Decker Brothers. David and John Jacob Decker manufactured pianos from 1859 until 1893. The serial number on the piano shows the Hatton piano was made in 1869, according to a piano reference book Ellsworth has.

Today's pianos have been upgraded quite a bit from what was being manufactured more than 100 years ago, Gregory said. "But that was the style of piano Mozart played. It was the piano of the day."

Flip Hatton, who was adopted by Ed and Ida Hatton, said he remembered the piano being in the front parlor of his grandparents home. When he was 8 years old, his parents wanted him to take piano lessons on it, but he didn't want to, he recalled.

McAulay said when the Hatton ranch house was sold, the furniture was divided among family members and much of it was stored in a carriage house at her parent's home in Los Altos Hills. McAulay's mother, Margaret McAulay, got the idea for donating the piano to the History Society after reading articles about the society in *The Sun*, McAulay said.

Ellsworth said not too many of the old square style pianos still exist. "There are a few in Monterey in the historical buildings," he said. "And a few people have them." He said the pianos have no "blue book" value but might sell to a collector for $3,500 or $5,000, depending on the condition.

The old ones were very low pitched pianos, Ellsworth said, and do not sound anything like the pianos manufactured today. "Each country had its own pitch which was much lower than what is made today," he said.

The piano will be stored in the former Bank of America building in Carmel Valley Village, according to Ellsworth. The society, which has 198 members, is raising funds for the possible purchase of the building for use as a museum. Society members also are compiling a research library which includes an old photograph collection and have collected many Carmel Valley artifacts.

September is the society's membership drive month. Call Gregory at 624-9611 or Rosie's Cracker Barrel at 659-2629 for more information about it.

CBA Wants Carmel To Recognize Business

Noting that the business community has contributed 72 percent of the city budget, the head of the Carmel Business Association says it is about time the city regards business "as an investment instead of a liability."

Gary Luce, president of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), made the request in the organization's newsletter which asks members for donations to help market and promote Carmel since there will be no city grants this year. In fiscal year 1991-92, the city gave the CBA $15,000.

"It appears that there will be no money from the city for your Carmel Business Association this year," Luce advised. He urged all members to "familiarize yourselves with the city budget and be vocal about areas of concern.

"In my opinion, the business community may be able to assist the city in reducing the budget deficit, but we should get a commitment from them to reduce spending, review staffing levels, and make it easier for a business person to do business.

"In addition, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea must invest in the business community, and not just reap the benefits." Luce urged the membership to tell city officials how they feel.

He said the 500-member organization needed voluntary contributions in addition to its dues. It also plans to change its billing cycle to August for all members.

The newsletter also reprinted highlights of a budget analysis by Carmel Citizens for Good Government and The Voice of Carmel.

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At 10th Ranchers' Days

Wilken Wins Top Cowboy Prize

Photostory by Stan Hall

Carl Wilken of San Miquel in San Luis Obispo County, competing for the second time at Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days, finished second in the last event to break a four-way tie and walk off with the all-around cowboy award Sunday.

Wilken already had placed first in mixed and switch-end roping when his runnerup finish in team penning gave him the most points of some 500 contestants in the two-day competition at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club and made him the winner of a custom horse trailer.

One of his partners in team penning, Debbie Johns of Paso Robles, ended up as the top all-around cowgirl in the 10th annual edition of traditional ranching skills.

In team penning, three riders compete against the clock to cut three steers out of a herd of 30 animals and drive them into a small pen at the opposite end of the arena. Wilken and Johns, teamed with Pam Wilken, finished behind a team of Tony Silva, Sam Johnson and John Bishop, who got their three steers in the pen in an astonishing 35:65 seconds as the fourth team in the competition, setting a standard that never was challenged.

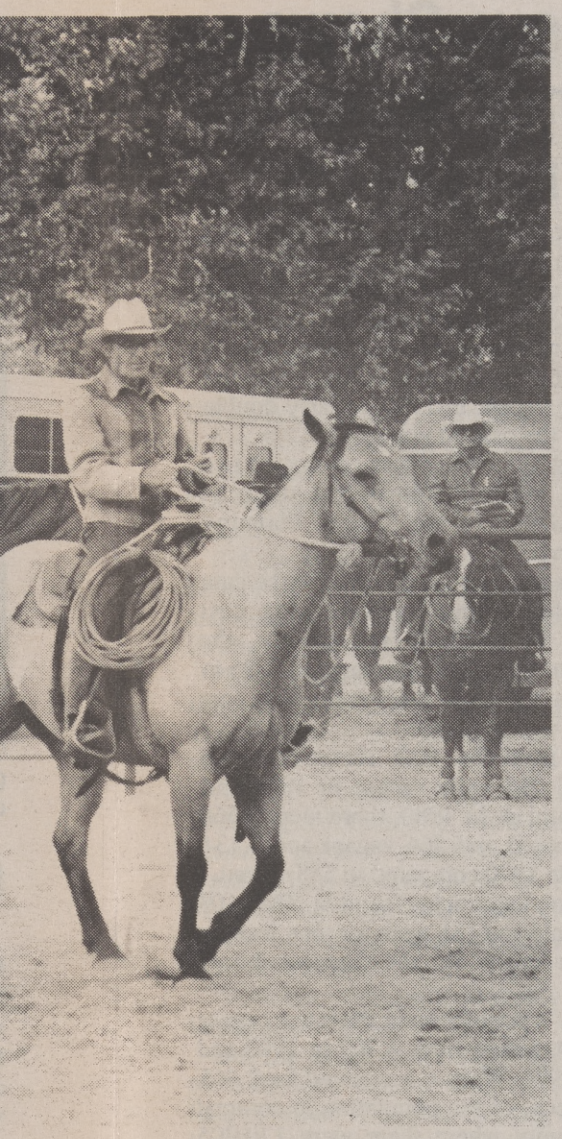
Coming as the last event in the two-day competition, team penning also was notable in part because of two other teams. One included actors Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry, co-stars of TV's LA Law who have a home in Big Sur. Another, a local favorite, featured Leo, Lawrence and Ray Berta, members of a pioneer Valley family. Leo is 81, and Lawrence is 75.

Tootie Truesdell, president of Ranchers' Days, which is mainly supported by the local cattlemen's community, said Wilken was tied with three other competitors going into team penning. Tied with Wilken at that point were Judie Nielsen of Watsonville, a previous two-time winner of top cowgirl honors at Ranchers' Days, Ron Garcia and Mark Gomes.

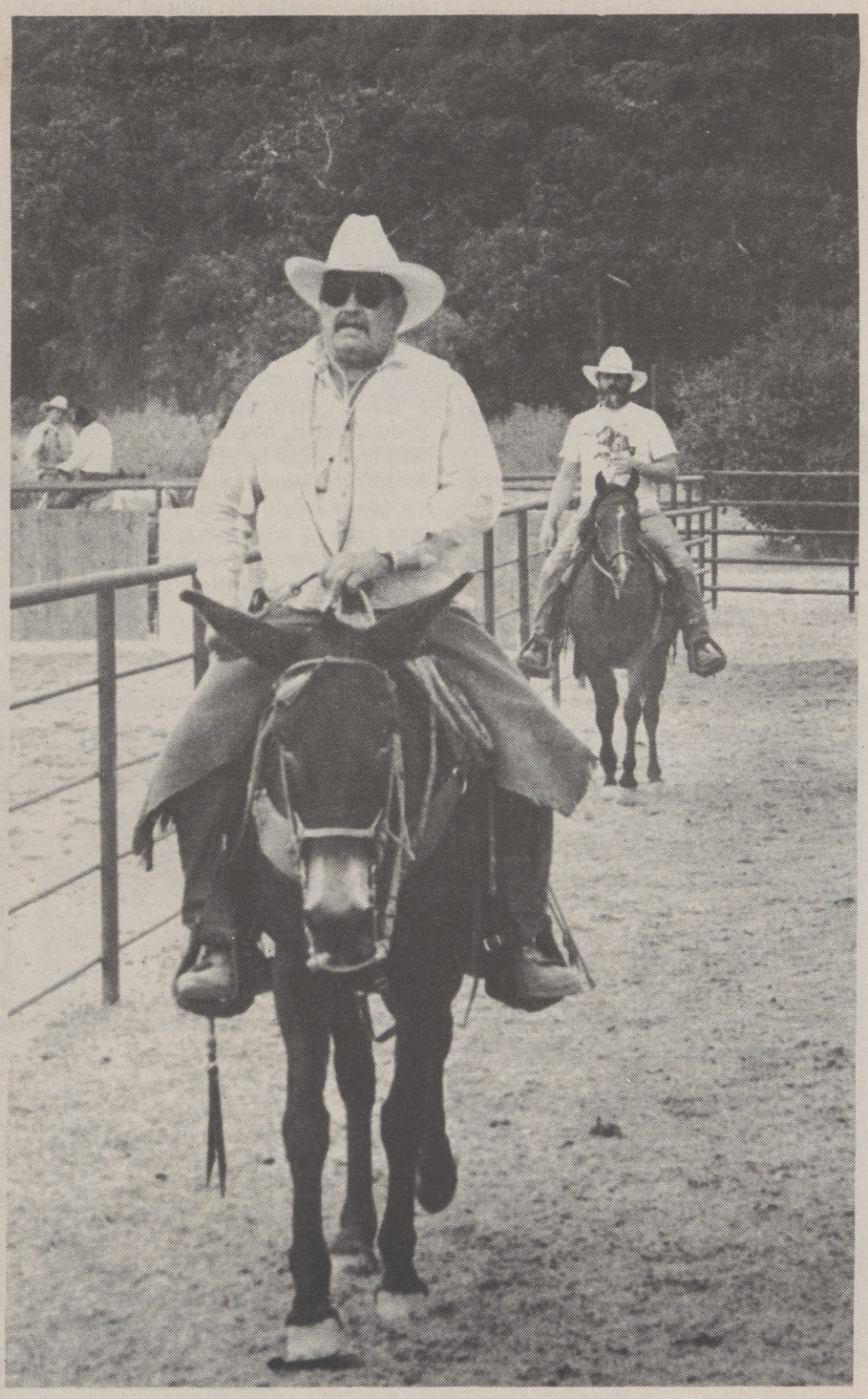
Proceeds from Ranchers' Day are used to benefit non-profit groups in the Valley. Last year, Truesdell said some $7,000 was distributed. Admission to the two days of competition is free, but competitors pay entry fees to take part, and winners share in a payoff of most of the entry money for each event.

Wilken had planned to compete in Ranchers' Days in 1990 when it was opened to entrants from San Luis Obispo. Because of an injury, however, he was replaced by a college student, Mark Lewis of San Luis Obispo, who proceeded to win the all around cowboy trophy and the trailer.

COWGIRL GINA JANSEN of Salinas chases a steer, top. Below, a new roping herd is moved into place at the Trail & Saddle Club arena. Top right, a mock calf branding team races the clock. At right, little Kaitlyn Azevedo shows off the silver belt buckle she won in the stickhorse race for tots under 3.



A LOCAL FAVORITE was the penning team of Leo, Ray and Lawrence Berta of the pioneer Carmel Valley family, top left. Leo is 82 ,and Lawrence is 75, and their family has been in the Valley a century. Top right, team roping competitors from five Central Coast counties wait for the action to begin. At right, a contestant lunges to try to retrieve a ribbon from a steer's tail during ribbon roping , but she missed.



ALL AROUND COWBOY WINNER, Carl Wilken of San Miquel, third from left, poses in front of the trailer he won at Ranchers' Days. On his right is Debbie Johns, top cowgirl, in the 10th annual display of traditional ranching skills. Wilken finished first in mixed and switch-end roping and second in team penning to take home top cowboy honors and the trailer donated by area ranchers. Wilken and Johns posed with Hap Richardson, Sweetheart January Allaire, President Tootie Truesdell and directors Kent Heneks and Jim McPharlin of the organizing group. Some 500 contestants took part despite Saturday's spotty showers, accompanied by thunder and lightening, which brought out a couple of umbrellas, immediate right. Far right, a mule did duty both days to help out the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company which handled the stock for the two-day competition.

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

The Color of Light—Reflections on Teague

Light creates color; when we paint knowledgeably with color we create light. Light rays, blocked, create dark, therefore light gives us form. Without light we cannot see. Ah, how we take light and sight for granted!

The artist is the see-er for society—it's his job to see what others see superficially in a more detailed yet organized way. It's his job to see light and describe it through color and form.

A student of science would describe light as electromagnetic energy produced by the sun in different wavelengths. There is visible light and invisible light due to the variation of the wavelengths; it is the visible light which is white light that gives us color.

In the 18th century, Isaac Newton observed that white light passing through a prism separated the light rays into the individual colors of the spectrum. He proved his color theory by projecting these colors back through another prism to get white light again .

If the tree falls, and there is no one there to hear it, is there a sound? White light is not visible to the eye until it strikes an object and is reflected back to the eye by the object. Differing molecular structures of different objects cause absorption or reflection of the ray.

These discoveries in science were not lost to the artists. Always fascinated with light, having used it to describe form (think of Rembrandt's dramatic chiarascuro), they now began to understand the significance of color in creating the subtle changes of light to create space.

Those of you who enriched your lives by seeing the Splendid Centuries on loan to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art saw for yourselves this artistic progression in the understanding of color and light. There was an exquisite sampling of light-filled paintings by Boudin, Carrier-Belleuse, Corot and Courbet, the precursors for Pissarro and the Impressionists whose primary concern was the traction of color reflected from the subject surface.

Donald Teague painted in the tradition of those grand old light painters of the 19th century—and with no apologies to 20th century modernists. His recent show at the Carmel Art Association offered evidence that he eschewed the more radical impressionist approach of colors mixing optically on canvas or paper, the abstraction of color for its intrinsic light's sake, content being incidental.

Teague was an illustrator; an illustrator is a story teller, a story is content. He considered content an important part of his job. But he was also fascinated with light and chose areas to paint—and tell a story—where light was special. Not all illustrations are Art, are they? But they can be, if the story telling is subject to the principles of aesthetics, if aesthetics are not sacrificed for content.

Teague's illustrations are so successful because they are designed so well. The design is the eyecatching organization of high contrast shapes of color and/or value. Again, not all designs (advertisements are designs) are Art. But—all Art is built on a design.

Some of Teague's works are masterful designs, beautifully illustrative, "The Gossips," "Washer Woman," "The Padre," for three. But these are so design conscious, the selection of spacing contrived for maximum effect, that the paintings stop there.

The best way to understand the difference is to see the ones that go beyond. "Early morning Ronda" is a superb watercolor. It represents all the skill with the medium—facility of draftsmanship, organization of value and color for a strength of design that does not overwhelm the incredible light as it flowed from distant hills over the wall, ascended the cobbled street, caught in smoke, splashed the donkey's back—hazy, hot light defined by Teague's most sensitive response to color.

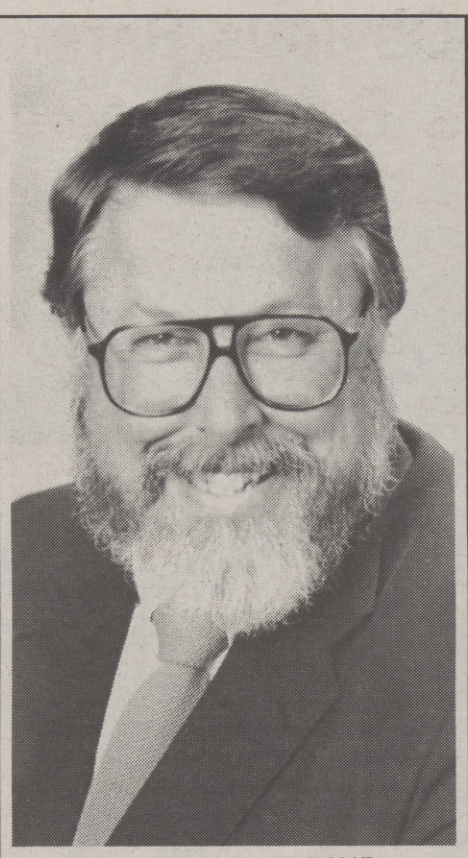
The painting is about paint. It incidentally tells a story. We are caught by the design but we stay for the painting.

I think Teague liked Ronda. There is a small watercolor, "The New Bridge Ronda" that I think is one of the most abstract (the aesthetic elements are most predominant) and emotional of his paintings. It is a very fine piece, The larger watercolor, "New Bridge at Ronda" is certainly more taken up with content than the smaller one, but is no less fine It is one of the many that so strongly resemble the light of Boudin and Carriere-Belleuse.

As strongly organized as his underlying design based on values is, the form alone could not give us the quality of light Teague so desired to portray. Values give you quantity of light; color gives quality of light. It is his subtle response to the nuances of color as the light changes rounding an arch or gliding over the hills or shimmering in a sky reflected in the water.

The sad thing is this show was only available for such a short time during August at the Carmel Art Association. So many pieces were on loan, I'm sure it was a difficult proposition, and I'm certainly grateful for it, however short it was. But let's hope it can be put together again for a longer time—and in a larger space.

Carmel Adult School Fall Session begins Sept. 8, with classes in drawing, life drawing, watercolor and painting taught by Anita DeCarlo and Susan Long. For information, call 624-1714.



SCOTT MacCLELLAND

Longtime Music Writer To Lecture in Carmel

Scott MacClelland, a longtime music teacher, critic and supporter on the peninsula, will lecture at the Carl Cherry Center in Carmel Wednesday on "What Man Has Learned from Music."

His 7:30 p.m. presentation will be the third in the Cherry Center's lecture series on the arts and social responsibility entitled "Art and Soul."

A cello player, MacClelland has been a critic and journalist on the peninsula since the 1970s. A founding program director for the classical radio station KBOQ, he currently hosts a weekly program on KAZU.

MacClelland taught music history and appreciation for 13 years at MPC and Hartnell Colleges. In 1981, he was founding president of the Youth Orchestra and still serves as a board member for Youth Music Monterey.

Admission to the lecture is $5 or $4 for Cherry Center members. For further information, telephone 624-7491.

Census Shows Carmel Housing Costs Way Up

Newly released census figures showed the median housing unit cost in Carmel-by-the-Sea was $434,700 in 1990—up from just $34,500 20 years earlier.

Data from the census also showed that 31 percent of Carmel-by-the-Sea's housing units were vacant in 1990—nearly double the rate of the past 20 years.

Although the census was conducted two years ago, material from it has just been made available to the Carmel Planning Department.

As for median housing unit cost, the data showed that county-wide housing cost $198,200 in 1990. In the county, the median rent was $566, compared to $785 in Carmel. In 1980, the median housing cost in Carmel was $155,900.

Figures from City Hall showed that the city had 1,015 units vacant in 1990 and 2,309 occupied. In 1980, there were 2,560 units occupied and 564 vacant and 2,131 occupied in 1970 compared to 518 vacant.

Of the total vacancies found in 1990, 103 were for sale and 136 were for rent, leaving 776 apparently in the second home category.

The city's population in the latest census was 4,239, a drop from 4,707 in 1980 and 4,525 in 1970. Women accounted for 2,445 or 57 percent of the population in contrast to the county where there were 170,905 women compared to 184,755 men.

Thirty-five percent, or 1,476, of the Carmel population was over 65. There were 2,337 people between 18 and 64, 332 between 5 and 17, and just 94 children 4 or under.

The city was 94 percent white with just 13 blacks, 72 Asians, 132 Hispanics and 20 persons of other races. Carmel has been predominately white over the past two decades. It had only 2 blacks in 1970 and just 84 persons of other races.

Countywide, there were 227,008 whites, 22,849 blacks, 27,856 Asians, 119,570 Hispanics and 77,947 from other races.

There were 1,021 people in one-person households with 542 of those over 65. The average household size was 1.83.

Statistics showed the median income per household in Carmel was $36,804, slightly above the county level of $33,520.

Peninsula Musical Events Planned

The Monterey Bay Symphony will present a free concert, featuring tenor Myles Williams of Carmel in a medley of Beetles tunes, on the grounds of the Naval Postgraduate School Monday to mark Labor Day.

The grounds open for picnics at 11 a.m. and ice cream will be sold. After a noontime rehearsal, the concert will begin at 2 p.m. with the playing of the National Anthem. For more information, telephone 372-6276.

Meantime, the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society announced it will begin rehearsals Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey for its annual Christmas concert.

This year the group, accompanied by the Monterey Peninsula Youth Symphony, will present Camille Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio at the Carmel Mission Basilica Dec. 4 and 5. For information about joining the choral society, telephone 649-6772 or 647-1104.

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Inquiry Finds No Obvious Bars To River School's Replacement

By Carolyn Rice

A preliminary investigation found no major obstacles to block a plan to sell River School for residential lots and use the profits to build a new elementary school near the mouth of the Valley, the Carmel school board was told.

"I don't want to mislead the board," said Geraldine Steinberg, president of Enshallah, a San Jose marketing company, who has researched the sale of the property. "Developing in Carmel is a very sensitive process."

But she said after meeting with city and county officials, a coastal commissioner and realtors, "It appears the property would be eligible for a different use.

"There's no one obvious reason we shouldn't continue to research this issue. There's not an obvious wall we came up to."

At the board's Aug. 27 meeting, Steinberg did cite traffic, water and political issues as potential problems. Her firm was hired in June to investigate the feasibility of replacing river with a new elementary school on district-owned property adjacent to Middle School.

"Political issues will probably be most important," she said.

But she added water availability "is the most difficult issue to address because of lack of water." She said existing water use by the school behind Carmel Mission would accommodate a conversion to low density residential use.

School officials are considering the sale of River School because the site is too small for expansion and does not adequately accommodate students, traffic or office needs. Also, they have said the school building needs extensive refurbishing.

A new school could relieve current overcrowding at River and at Tularcitos in Carmel Valley Village by adjusting attendance boundaries, according to superintendent Vance Baldwin,

"At this point all we have is an idea. We're testing the feasibility and merit of it," Baldwin added, however.

Steinberg said two possible uses for the River School property would be a single, family home development which is compatible with the neighborhood or an extension of the Mission Ranch operation. "I don't know how the neighbors feel about that," she said.

Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch with its restaurant and motel units adjoins the 9.5 acre River School property, and one of Eastwood's associates, Alan Williams, has said Mission Ranch would be interested in possibly expanding.

Of the the River School site, four to five acres are protected wetlands and would not be suitable for any kind of structure, Steinberg said. But assuming four acres could be built on, each acre could be divided into four parcels, creating 16 single family home sites, Steinberg said. "We need to do a study to find out how many acres are developable," she said.

If 16 lots were sold at $375,000 each, the sale would bring in $6 million. Realtors have estimated lots in the neighborhood could bring from $350,000 to $400,000.

Five nearby neighbors attended the school board meeting. Contacted later by *The Sun*, Betty Bell, a former Carmel school board member and resident of the River neighborhood, said a small group of neighbors has met several times to discuss the matter.

"We're going to take a careful look at every option that is offered," she said. No one has seen any plans for expansion of Mission Ranch or a housing development, she said, and the group will refrain from any comments until such plans were presented. "Everybody is very open about this," she said. "We're just going to let it evolve."

Steinberg said she estimated the cost of a new elementary school for 600 students would be around $5.4 million. But Baldwin said the district has not yet looked at any plans and has no clear idea of costs at this time.

Board President Hilton Bialek said, "All we have asked for is general information. If we can't fundamentally cover a new place by sale of this, then we have to stop."

Board member Pat Condren asked what it would cost to raze the old school.

"It depends on if there is asbestos," Steinberg said. "It can run from $30,000 to $70,000."

"We do not have friable (easily crumbled or crushed into powder) asbestos," Baldwin said,

The school board voted to hire Steinberg to research the possibility of selling River School with a cap of $8,000 on fees. Her preliminary report will be presented in written form to the board at a future meeting when the board will consider retaining her for additional work.

Art Association Will Exhibit Sculpture by 14 Members

The Carmel Art Association will exhibit new sculptures by 14 of its members at a show Sept. 3 through Oct. 7. The show called Third Dimension '92 will be open to the public daily at the gallery on Dolores located between 5th and 6th.

The following sculptors will exhibit: Eleen Auvil, Blaine Black, Wah Chang, Bert Conaghan, Kathleen Crocetti, Douglas Downs, Beth Garcia, Dennis Handy, Gordon Newell, Randy Puckett, Suzanne Sable, Isabel Tavernetti, Gerald Wasserman and Ken Wiese.

RONNA BRADLEY GAVE A DIPLOMA to Anne Marie Kinney, a three year old in the Carmel Unified School District child care program. Carmelo School at mid Valley houses day care and after school programs. The festivities last Thursday marked some students' move on to kindergarten and others advancement to the next age group at Carmelo. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

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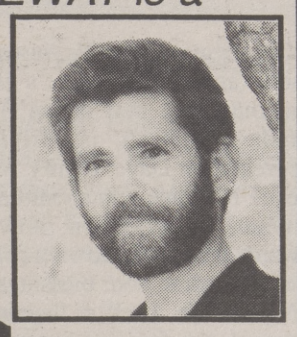

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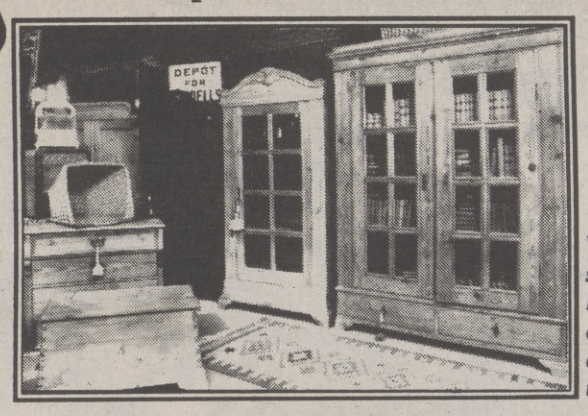

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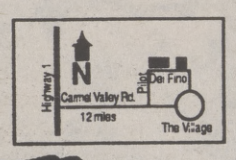

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

Okay guys and dolls, in case you didn't know (and I know there's at *least* one of you out there that doesn't) this coming Sunday, Sept. 6, is officially "Moose Appreciation Day." Really. What does this mean? It means you should all pause for a moment of reflection, bow three times towards the North, down a cold Moosehead beer, and count your blessings.

Meanwhile, back at the swamp, I mean the pool, the fun just keeps going on and on. Yeah, but we figure that at least 27 of you haven't shown up this season! What gives? Is the sun too warm? Is the sky too blue? We can fix these things for you! Come on down! It's not too late to get full value from a pool pass; the pool will be open this year through Oct. 31! Oh, Coach Di Whitesides says the ugly swim suit will be auctioned off to the lowest bidder if not claimed by Halloween.

Holy Rollers, Batman! Don't miss the Sept. 7 (that's a Monday, kids) Gospel concert at the CVCYC park! Yes, live gospel and contemporary Christian music. The fun starts at noon and doesn't stop until 6 p.m. that evening. This is a great free concert, folks, go check it out!

And now for the news. Our CVCYC sponsored "A Day In The Country" free concert was a great success! Congrats to Colter Bissell and Michael Hennessy (hope I spelled that right, Mike) who won the water-balloon toss, and to Marie "I love banana" Rogers, winner of the pie-eating contest. Our thanx again to *Homefire* and *Strictly Country,* for the excellent music! For the 3 of you who missed it, well, we'll do it again next year!

All these great free park concerts are leading up to everyone's favorite *Surfin' Safari* concert, coming up at the end of next month. This is the big one, folks, more fun than you can handle! This year is gonna be great, with non-stop action, all day live music, games, contests, prizes, food, cool waves, and really loud tropical shirts. Anyone missing this day of fun will fail to make the society page.

We know you all got our mailing, but this is worth repeating. Your Community Youth Center has been given the chance to receive a $2,500 grant from the Community Foundation, if our own community will help us. The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, first opened in 1954, is in desperate need of repair and remodel. For every dollar you send in, the Community Foundation will match with a dollar of its own. This is a real chance to up-date and repair your Carmel Valley Community Youth Center! We need *your* help! Take the time to invest in Carmel Valley. Please take a moment now to send in your tax deductible gift. Send your check for the CVCYC Building Fund to P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The Community Youth Center is being used now more than ever before; support our Valley youth!

And finally, before I run off to Tahoe to stare at the south end of a north-bound ski boat, a big thanx to those two guys from Kansas, Rob and Tony, who appeared out of thin air to help so much at the concert two weeks ago. Hey, who were those masked men, anyway? And hey, do they have moose in Kansas?

Utility Line Work Starts Soon

Undergrounding of utilitylines in various parts of Carmel is expected to start this month, according to Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

He said the design for the work was nearing completion. Lines will be buried along the Junipero Avenue corridor betwen Third and Fifth Avenues, Fourth Avenue between Torres and San Carlos Streets and Mission and San Carlos betwen Fouth and Fifth Avenues.

DRIVING THE FIRE TRUCK in the Carmel Valley Village park, Nicole Miller, 6, and Kenly Walker, 5, both from Carmel, enjoyed the sunny Valley day.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

NEW BABIES

Grayson Patrick, son, born to **Marilyn L. Caoili and Kevin L. Huston,** Carmel, 7/11.

Richard James, son, born to **Mende and Ronald Tuttle,** Pacific Grove, 7/14.

Brian James, son, born to **Kimberly and Michael McMillan,** Carmel Valley, 7/15.

Joseph Evans II, son, born to **Judy and John Thomason Attwell,** Carmel Valley, 7/19.

Victoria Noelle, daughter, born to **Loretta and Russel Hay,** Pacific Grove, 7/25.

Kalinda Jordan, daughter, born to **Liz and Gaudenz Panholzer,** Carmel, 7/27.

Jordan Arthur, son, born to **Geoffrey and Sylvia Knowles,** Pacific Grove, 7/28.

Maximillian Augustus, son, born to **Aurora and Greg Hartley,** Carmel Valley 7/30.

Colten Taylor, son, born to **Leah and Keith Grant,** Carmel Valley 8/7.

Daniel Nicholas, son, born to **Debra Szepanik and Danny Trujillo,** Pacific Grove, 8/12.

Lauren, daughter, born to **Pam Arthur and Lawrence Metzger,** Pacific Grove, 8/12.

Wesley, son, born to **Joleen and Tom Skinner,** Carmel Valley, 8/14.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

"I'm gonna eat me some ribs," Stan announced the other day as he set off for Ranchers Days in Carmel Valley Village. The lingo came right out of his summer straw cowboy hat. I had never, ever heard him say that before.

Normally, my husband speaks quite elegant English. Certainly, he writes it, but he is one of these people who lapse into the precise speech pattern and phraseology of the formative years the minute he hears it spoken or touches something from the past, like the cowboy hat.

When he makes a phone call to an old friend who farms our land on the high plains of Texas, I can tell at 100 yards who is talking to. "What kina weather ya'll havin, Houston? Is the corn gunna make?" he'll ask. "We got 22 hunners last week but everthins dry as a bone. Sure don't look good."

I used to ride the commuter train from Westport, Conn., to New York City when I worked there and invariably, the executive editor of UPI would be on the train. He was a southerner from Georgia, and I was not long out of Toronto. It never ceased to amaze me that this man, my boss, the head of the whole editorial department for UPI in the whole world, had such a position when he spoke so badly, used "ain't" and worse slang that I had always been taught was improper.

Canada is a lot like England in that there is the King's English and then there is what people speak who aren't educated. People aspire to speak the best educated English so everyone around will know they are among the educated.

It's much more stratified in England, of course, where you can tell the little niche in the multi-class system where the speaker fits by his speech, often the precise region of the country where he grew up.

My father, a third generation Canadian who spoke well, always said his family originated in the "Bo Bells of London" area, which I believe meant they lived within the sound of Big Ben and, therefore, must have been Cockney generations ago.

That's what I like about America. You can't always tell people by the level of their speech. And, you better be on your toes when those good ol' boys like my husband and the former UPI executive editor are around because they'll put you on every time.

The next time you hear George Bush talk off the cuff, listen to his enunciation. Chances are it will be terrible. Here is a man from old money with the best education one can buy who mangles the language in incredible fashion, and I don't just mean through his inability to form sentences. Bush drops all his word endings and "gonna" is a favorite. He can sound more country western than the country music singers he favors, like he's got a mouthful of pork rinds.

However, when the President is reading a speech he may pronounce virtually every word perfectly.

We are all lazy in our speech and influenced, I think, by whomever we may be speaking to.

Stan is a natural mimic. Much as he hates movies and plays, he could be a superb actor if the roles he got were all western. I hear all these accents, even a change in speech patterns, but I can't repeat them. I think about the only words that immediately peg me as a Canadian today are "out" and "about."

SPORTING A SHOTGUN, young Stan Hall posed for his picture after bagging his first quail in West Texas.

When I go home to Toronto, I am always a little surprised at my family's Canadianisms at first, then it is as if I were never away. But, I don't resume talking like they do.

I had a British neighbor who had been in the United States long enough to have become quite American in her speech. But, give her a week in England, and she would return to Detroit sounding as if she had "just got off the boat." Not only would her accent be native to the Derbyshire farm country where she grew up but her speech would be peppered with wonderful little country English sayings.

There is a place in Virginia where the natives speak exactly like Canadians because the original families have lived in the remote hills since the late 1600s. That seems curious in itself that a whole country as big as Canada tends to have one national accent—two actually, one English, one French. So does Australia but not every ear picks up these distinctions. To a lot of ears, the English, Canadians and Australians are all the same.

On my one and only trip to England in 1960 I was crestfallen to be mistaken for an American everywhere I went. The next year I had moved to the United States and was happy to be mistaken for a Yankee, as my father called everyone from the big country to the south.

The late Sen. George Aiken of Vermont had a favorite story of the time when a southern colleague invited him to his plantation in Georgia to go fishing and assigned his black overseer to go with him. "Where ya'll from?" the man inquired. "Vermont," said Aiken. "Where's that?" he was asked. "Up north," said Aiken. "Does it get awful cold up there?" the man persisted. "Yep," said the senator. "Well," said the man after some reflection. "Must be why you talk so short."

Vermonters are notorious short talkers just as southerners are known for their slow drawls. Could be the weather.

I think it would be fun to study language as the professor did in George Bernard Shaw's wonderful Pygmalion. Since the advertising agencies have begun to use unidentified movie stars for so many radio and tv commercials where they are only voices, I have made a game of placing them. I may not always know their names but I usually can place their voices.

Start listening and see who you can find. Among the voices I have heard in the past couple of weeks on TV and radio are Lauren Bacall, Harrison Ford and Robert Mitchum (What's for Dinner? It's Beef). James Cobourn has been doing the milk commercials for years and at the moment also does the Acura Legend ads. Gene Hackman is the voice of United Airlines. I even heard Jane Fonda (now there's a distinct accent and like her father's in a strange way) the other day.

Stan used to do commercials for the *Sun* on KMRL. One acquaintance told me he loved them because he thought Stan had that down home, honest as the day is long voice just like the guy who does the Motel Six ads. You know, the one who says, "And, we'll leave the light on for ya."

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Zoning Change Recommendations Now Up to Council

Continued from front page

Previously, he said he preferred the commercial area dealt with by the impact of a business use not through arbitrary lines. However, White did join the majority on the previous council when it voted to move the central commercial (CC) zone from the center of the block to Seventh Avenue.

Ramsey said she tended to agree with the impact concept. Explaining her vote Wednesday, she said, "I'm in favor of two lines as simplification but basically I'm in favor of a dream that Mayor White also shares...Eventually commercial zoning will take effect because of the impact a use has...It is the use and impact of that use that we really talk about and that we can regulate. Perhaps these lines will eventually dissipate but we're not quite there yet."

Only Commissioner Ed Jordan opposed moving the CC district boundaries to Fifth and Seventh Avenues, thereby eliminating the present service commercial zone on a 5-1 vote.

The proposed boundary of the CC zone under the commission recommendation would run from Junipero Avenue to Monte Verde in a straight line down Fifth Avenue on the north but would jog on Seventh to exclude the southwest corner area starting midway west of Lincoln to Monte Verde. The jog was proposed by the Council last winter when it also approved keeping the northern CC boundary down the middle of the block south of Fifth.

The commission voted 4-2 to recommend adoption of a Negative Declaration with mitigation measures rather than call for an Environmental Impact Report on the proposed changes. Jordan and Commissioner Brian Congleton dissented.

The vote was unanimous on the recommendation for a series of amendments to the General Plan. Only six members were present due to the vacancy created when Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar resigned at the request of Mayor Ken White. Carl Livingston was confirmed to a four-year term on the commission by the Council Tuesday but he replaces Jim Miller whose resignation did not take effect until after the Wednesday session. Miller quit when White did not ask him to seek reappointment.

The seven recommendations approved are:

1. The city should stress the objective of "unique quality businesses" rather than "resident serving business" and the concept of resident serving business should be deleted from the General Plan and Land Use Code unless incentives can be identified and implemented for encouraging resident serving businesses. The impact a use has on surrounding properties and the community should be the criteria for evaluating any proposed use.

2. Because certain policies of the general plan are not being implemented, they should be deleted or amended. This would drop the current limitation on restaurants, drinking places, art galleries and real estate offices from the list of uses the city wants to limit. It would leave as undesirable gift shops, T-shirt shops, fast food operations and jewelry stores. Outdoor eating areas that did not impact adjacent residential land uses would be encouraged.

3. Reduce the commercial area to just two districts, a central district and a buffer district.

4. Add a definition of "intensity of use" to the Land Use Code.

5. Streamline the Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) categories contained in the Land Use Code.

6. Simplify the approval process for commercial uses by reducing the number of conditional uses.

7. Remove the Ocean Avenue Overlay District that required special findings and general design regulations for properties on the main shopping thoroughfare.

As explained by the mayor, it now is up to the council to decide what it wants and to instruct the Planning Department to prepare ordinances and amendments in the General Plan for further public hearings.

Planning Director Diane White, who did not reveal her differences with the commission on the zoning study until last month, recommended that the zoning boundaries not be changed. She said it was unnecessary to accomplish the desired objectives.

Under the commission's proposals, delicatessens, candy, nut and confectionery shops, antique stores, cigar stores, art galleries, tourist information and tour operator businesses all would be allowed in the buffer zone.

White compared the commission proposal with that of the previous Council. She said the obvious difference was the area affected as 1.56 acres would be changed to CC under the council plan while 5.88 acres would be affected by the commission recommendation.

In addition, she said the commission's proposed elimination of the SC district could be considered a down zone of 4.04 acres as there are 16 uses now allowed in the SC district that would not be allowed in the proposed buffer zone.

"If these things are implemented, serious things could happen to Carmel," warned Linda Anderson, a member of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) which opposes changing the zones. She objected to the proposed Negative Declaration but said, "I hope you won't change the zoning lines so you wouldn't need an EIR."

Ann Woolworth, another CRA member, said, "I don't understand how a Negative Declaration can be proclaimed when the effect of the changes are not thoroughly gone into."

Resident Muriel Miller said she was a friend of Glenn and Marian Leidig whose new building at San Carlos and Seventh Avenue would benefit from the extension of the CC zone as would former Mayor Clint Eastwood's building on San Carlos near Fifth.

"It's absolutely stupid to me to cut the Leidig and Eastwood buildings in half," she said. "There are a whole bunch of us that feel the same way. I'm going to get up and say this every time. The Leidigs stuck their necks out and spent about $3 million to improve Carmel. What do you think they could put in there that would pay the rent? None of us have any right to restrict what (business) they could bring in.

"You're all going to get sued," she warned the commissioners. "Carmel is going to have a great big lawsuit and you're going to deserve it."

Resident Marilyn Holzer, who said she lives at Seventh and Junipero, said if the commission's proposal was adopted, "There would be close to 50 kinds of things allowed in the buffer zone that are not allowed in the Residential Commercial (RC) zone now. You're really expanding the SC zone and not calling it as such."

Marian Leidig, who speaks briefly at every zoning meeting, said, "I'm tired of being here." But, she said, "I'm going to fight as hard as I can (to get the CC zone extended to Seventh Avenue)."

Diane White reminded opponents of the change that "the purpose of this whole study was to simplify the SIC categories. We took 130 SIC categories and made them 68." She urged people not to overlook the special standards that were specifically developed for each category as mitigation measures.

"We're facing the reality that we cannot foresee what market conditions will be," said Miller. "Business has to be able to survive on its own."

Jack Kennedy, whom Ramsey named vice chairman Wednesday, said he wanted to address previous public comments that the commission was moving too fast. "We have studied this for two years. This commission has given it their best shot."

"Two years ought to be long enough to discuss anything," agreed Miller.

"It's been so discussed that it has to go to the policy makers—the council," said Congleton.

Two Applicants Offer Themselves For Embattled Planning Commission

Despite the fuss surrounding appointments to the Carmel Planning Commission, two persons filed applications this week to serve on the seven-member panel.

Roy Gilligan, a retired teacher, novelist and freelance writer, and Janice N. Fisher, a former Planning Commissioner in Redlands, both submitted applications to the City Clerk's office.

The one-year unexpired term of Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar, who was asked to resign by Mayor White, and the full, four-year term that will be up when Chairman Carla Ramsey's term expires at the end of September, create two vacancies.

"I know there's a lot of hassle over the Planning Commission," Gilligan said in a letter to White. "I've had my own experience, closing a carport into a garage and currently struggling for approval on a new roof. I know you're looking for females on the commission...maybe—just maybe—you'd consider a totally unaffiliated, hard-nosed old schoolteacher."

Gilligan said he and his wife had been coming to Carmel for the past 35 years and now he was "a God-fearing, property-owning, tax-paying resident, full of sound and fury." He said he thought he had spent more time in Carmel "than two-thirds ot the folks who own all these empty houses, and I've written five books with Carmel as the background."

Fisher, who listed her occupation as a citrus grower, said that her 10 years experience in Redlands city government before moving to Carmel made her "well aware of planning issues that can affect a city's growth and future. I am interested in contributing my knowledge and interest to the Planning Commission."

A graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1953 with a BA in history, Fisher said she also had served on Redlands 2000 Committee and its Open Space Committee. She spent seven years on the planning commission, two of them as vice chairman.

Gilligan graduated with a BA from the University of Cincinnati in 1947. He taught at Eastside Union High School in San Jose for 20 years, worked for the San Francisco Chronicle for seven years in advertising and writing, did advertising sales for KSBW-TV in Salinas, and was a newscaster for WKRC in Cincinnati for six years.

Livingston Sworn in as Planning Commissioner before Council

Carl Livingston, Jr., a former Bay area businessman, was sworn in Tuesday to a seat on the seven-member Carmel Planning Commission.

The brief ceremony took place before the City Council which divided on the issue of appointments to the council (see front page story) sparking attacks on two councilmen. Livingston will serve a four-year term replacing Jim Miller, a Monterey businessman.

Livingston was president of the Livingston Brothers chain of 18 women's speciality stores for 19 years until 1989. He then served as president of the Sutter-Stockton Garage. He is the former brother-in-law of Councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

The council unanimously approved the reappointment of six people and the appointment of one to other city commissions:

Erik Dyar, a 25-year-old design consultant, was named to the Recreation Commission for a three-year term. He replaces Harriette Rowntree who retired. Dyar is president of the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

David Benjamin and Myles Williams were reappointed to four-year terms on the Community and Cultural Commission.

John Hicks and Selden Smith were reappointed to three-year terms on the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees.

Maxine Jennings, Pat Sippel and Merv Sutton were reappointed to the Recreation Commission, Jennings for three years and Sippel and Sutton for four years.

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Longtime Resident Misses Views Since Move to Hacienda Carmel

By Carolyn Rice

Gertrude Stoney, a 91-year-old Hacienda Carmel resident, plays bridge once a week, attends the San Francisco opera and until recently swam regularly. Asked to explain her longevity and good health she said one word, "Grandmother."

White haired, blue eyed and alert, Stoney explained she believes much of the credit for her long healthy life can be attributed to the genes she inherited.

Stoney moved to Carmel Valley from Carmel in 1947 with her husband, Ronald Burdett Stoney, and two children, Ron and Susan. Her husband was a building contractor. He designed their home which was built off Carmel Valley Road near Country Club with handmade Comstock adobes.

Stoney said she had heard the home is one of two in the Valley built with handmade adobes, but she doesn't know where the other one is located. The handmade adobes have a different appearance from machine made ones which she called "ugly."

The first adobes were made just from dirt and eventually would deteriorate, she said. But Comstock added oil to his formula and created adobes which endure the elements, she said. The whole family worked unloading the adobes at the site, and then one of the De Marias, a longtime family of Valley masons, laid the bricks.

"My husband watched them to make sure the lines were even. He didn't have to check too hard because they were wonderful masons," Stoney recalled.

Adobes do crack during earthquakes, and each time the area has a shake, she calls her tenant to find out about her house. "I haven't had a crack so far," she said.

When the Stoney's bought their parcel almost all the Valley acreage was in big holdings, but the 5-acre lot at 264 West Carmel Valley Road across from Country Club Drive came up for sale. Susan and her husband now plan to live in the family home during their retirement, Stoney said. She has lived at Hacienda Carmel since 1976. Her husband died in 1975.

What Stoney misses most about her home which is now leased to a tenant are the glorious views. "It was a restful type of view with seven folds of hills visible at different times of the day." Garzas Canyon is behind the Stoney home. "I hated to give up that view," Stoney said.

Bill Welch has leased the acreage in front of the home for the past three or four years for his daffodil farm, Stoney said. He grows bulbs and the plants which are marketed in New York at Easter time, she said.

Stoney said her son, Ron, attended eighth grade in a two room school in Carmel Valley where he had wonderful teachers. "You can learn under a tree if you have the right teachers," she said. He went on to become a vascular surgeon and now lives in Hillsborough.

The family did not go to Carmel or Monterey very often. "There was a wonderful butcher in the Village near where the Running Iron is now," she recalled. "The Village also had a grocery and drug store."

Stoney said back then she thought maybe her children were being deprived by not being able to go to the movies, but looking back, she said she does not believe life in the country was a deprivation.

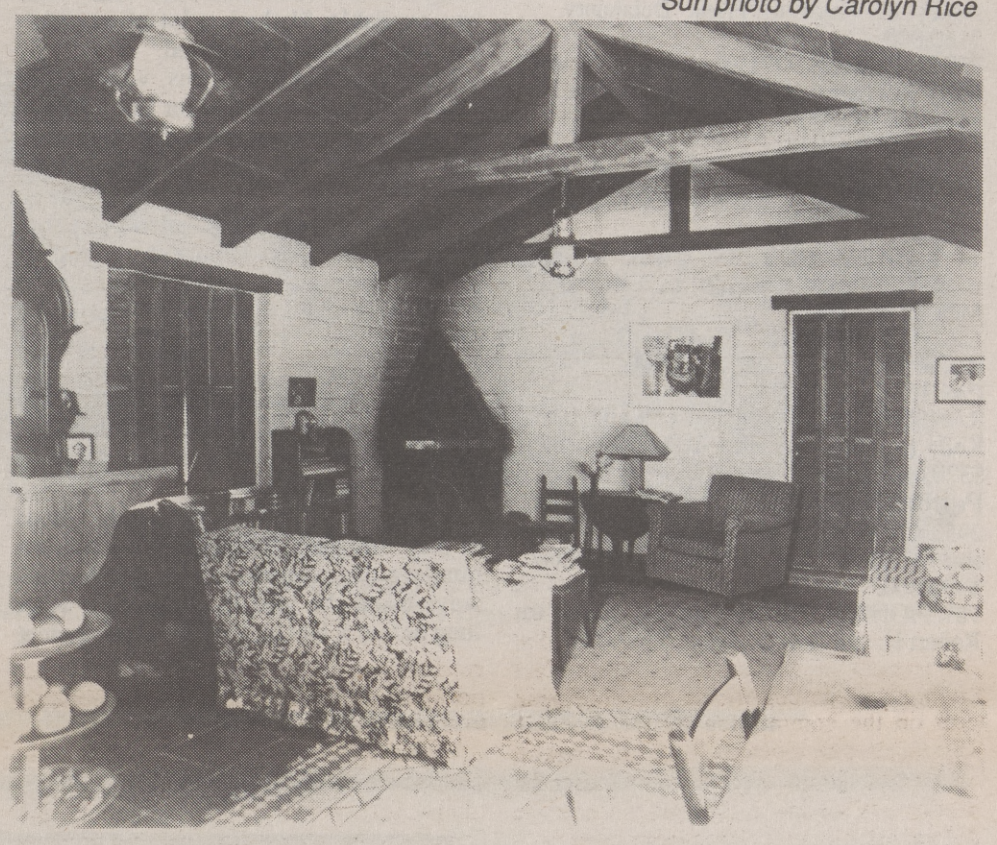
Stoney and a group of friends founded the Carmel Valley Women's Club. She said the group started out meeting with a home demonstration agent from the county who taught them "how to do this, that and the other thing. We were just starting to use freezers," she said. "She would tell us how to properly freeze food."

After they got tired of learning about household management, the women decided to become a service club and help the fire department, Boy and Girl Scouts and 4-H club. "The 4-H club was quite active in those days. We helped the 4-H girls sew." said Stoney who was the second president of the club.

For 22 years Stoney and Helga White, a Prince's Camp resident, bought season tickets to the San Francisco Opera. While she no longer has season tickets, Stoney said she still makes a trip to the opera each year with White.

"Last year we went to an opening. Helga told me I had to wear a long dress as everyone would really be dressed up. I told her I don't care about that. I'll pretend I'm your maid." But Stoney acquiesced and bought a floor length black chiffon dress and black sequined covered jacket and enjoyed the opening very much. "They are so exciting."

GERTRUDE STONEY, an active 91-year-old, lives at Hacienda Carmel.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



THE STONEY HOME in Carmel Valley has a view of the hills which Getrude Stoney said she still misses.The home was constructed from handmade adobe, Stoney said. The family had no nearby neighbors when they first moved to the Valley from Carmel and they did not often go to town.

Setting It Straight

In its Aug. 27 story on appointments to the Carmel Planning Commission and other bodies, the *Sun* misspelled the name of architect John Thodos, who was named to represent Carmel on an advisory committee to the water management district.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from August 17, through August 23, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

1ST AVENUE. Thomas E. and Susan F. Hovde to S. K. and Hazel W. Hershewe. Carmel; $250,000.

Greater Carmel

24720 CRESTVIEW CIRCLE. A. and P. Nehawandian to Peter C. and Jun Z. Chu. $375,000.

24462 SAN MATEO AVENUE. Brian W. and E. Jane Arthur to Robert and Melissa Eason. $22,500.

2932 CUESTA WAY. A. H. and Jane E. Dahlhauser to Mark J. and Sherry W. Levick. $750,000.

9500 CENTER STREET. George E. and Nancy C. Cator to Frank Delahanty. $160,000.

27960 DORRIS DRIVE. Edward C. and Mary E. August to Gary T. & Patricia Higuera. $310,000.

Carmel Valley

234 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. Richard R. and Virginia L. Smith to Andrew Lino. $185,000.

14 LAGUNA ROBLES. Glenn W. and Beth E. Cornell Calender to Elfriede F. McKee. $194,000.

126 CHAPARRAL ROAD. Diana L. Roche to Mel R. Spehn. $320,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

RANSFORD AVENUE. Joseph and Janet Kelly to Isidro and Hitomi De La Fuente. $320,000.

Pebble Beach

2953 CRESCENT ROAD. Judy A. Mirassou to Lon D. and Rebecca O. Haskew. $480,000.

989 PIONEER ROAD. Paul M. Hurko to Robert H. and Lori O. Kohn. $369,000.

Carmel Council Adds Remodels to Water List

Continued from front page

The mayor agreed that it was hard for the council to answer questions that the water board can't even handle.

"Should water be reserved for vacant lots only?" Roseth asked. "It's always been the city policy...It's really a policy matter."

He explained that the city's 62 undeveloped lots of record would require 14.36 AF but said that there would be some retrofit credits available for small remodeling jobs.

The council instructed Roseth to prepare an ordinance for action by the Planning Commission. He estimated it would be six months before such an ordinance could become law.

Asked how to treat a list of projects technically expired before they could get water permits, the council said the city should err on the side of equity.

William Probasco, one of those who said his application had "apparently expired," told the council the city staff had consistently said he could come back when water was available. "I think a lot of us didn't know the permits had expired."

Developer Alan Williams, who said he was acting as a consultant for Bob Murphy on his Junipero Avenue condominium project, reminded the council, "Those people who spent a lot of time and money to go through the city process shouldn't be penalized because an outside agency held them up. Their permits should be extended based on water availability or they'll get into a vicious see-saw. They'll never get through the crack in the door."

The council agreed to treat as active a list of projects received prior to January, 1991, which Roseth said would debit the city's allocation if built.

"Every municipality's going to be forced to play this game," Williams warned, reminding the council that Carmel had always taken the lead in conserving water long before it had to. "We've been prudent when everybody else has been spending."

White said he failed to see how the council could answer Roseth's question about whether or not the city should assume that water from the Paralta well must last five years.

Asked about reserving some of the water for potential municipal prjects, White told Coniglio there were none on the drawing board. The council asked for more information from the water board but indicated it thought there should be some reserve for city projects.

It liked the idea of a 5 percent reserve although Williams said the water district already had a reserve that the city could tap.

In other action, the council voted unanimously to allow Dan Glosser to open a bakery at the General Store/Forge in the Forest on the corner of Junipero and Fourth Avenue. It granted his appeal from a Planning Commission decision denying addition of the bakery to the restaurant operation.

Council members disagreed with the commission's finding that the bakery would increase traffic and congestion in the area and that it did not meet the city's General Plan requirement for a balanced mix of uses. The approval was granted on condition Glosser not be allowed to sell gourmet foods at the bakery.

Glosser was told he could operate the bakery from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and sell coffee and tea. The vote was 3-0 with Councilman Phil Coniglio stepping down because his family owns the Mediterranean Market, and he is a manger of the Piatti Restaurant.

Council members also agreed unanimously to approve having electrical conduit laid along Ocean Avenue during the construction of new water pipelines and sewage lines if the cost can be financed by private means.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), asked for approval and took on the job of finding the funds for the estimated $14,000 project. Earlier, she told the council the CBA had $2,500 for the project to decorate the Ocean Avenue islands properly at Christmas. She said she would be "beating the pavement" to collect the rest.

"The CBA has been trying to find a way to do more meaningful decorations so employees can stay employed in restaurants and inns during our down time. We've all told people to come to Carmel at Christmas who come and find one Christmas tree in town, and they never, ever come back again," she said.

"It's so important to do it now while the street is open," she said. "I don't know if we'd ever be able to open up Ocean Avenue again."

At the request of Coniglio, the council asked the Planning Commission to review the city's noise control ordinances. He said he made the request on the basis of complaints from two people about early morning noise created by garbage and recycling trucks, street sweepers and illegal construction during the weekend.

Materials Stored at Rio Park

Public Works Director Jim Cullem has agreed to let the Carmel Area Wastewater District store pipe and materials at Rio Park while they are replacing lines along Monte Verde between Thirteenth Avenue and Santa Lucia and at other locations in the southwest area.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'ambrosio said Cullem had granted the district's request for temporary storage to help speed up the worik and reduce the amount of materials stored on street rights-of-way within the city.

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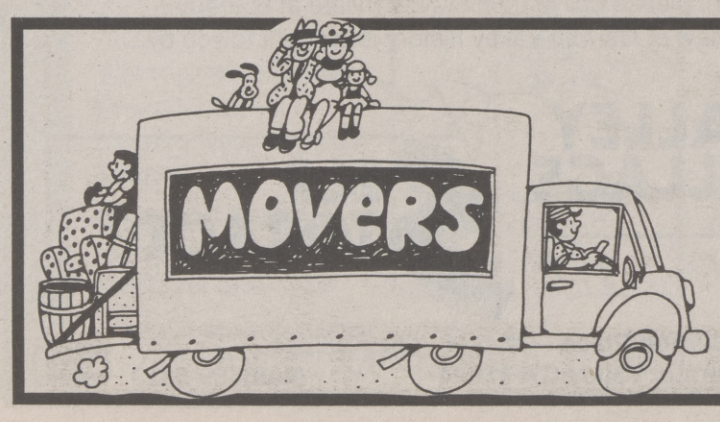

Trying to Move?

Lots of people have their houses on the market and are getting anxious to move. If you've been waiting a long time, you should try an advertisement in the *Sun's*

Real Estate Marketplace.

We can't guarantee that you'll have to hire a moving van right away. But the buyer who's looking for a home just like yours won't ever find it if you keep it a secret.

Advertise in the Sun—the result may really move you!

THE QUESTION OF WHETHER STROLLERS ON OCEAN AVENUE should be able to enjoy benches was discussed in detail Tuesday by the Carmel City Council.

Benches Provoke Long Argument

The City Council went round and round Tuesday on whether to accept donations of benches in the commercial district and if so, who should sit on them, who should pay for their maintenance and what they should be made of.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, told them the whole issue ought to be in front of the Planning Commission not the council.

"Sometimes I get confused," she said. "I hear a lot of talk that we want to be like a European village. Benches are a wonderful idea. We should encourage more of this, but every time someone wants to do something to help we put them through hoops."

The issue came to the council from City Forester Gary Kelly who received a request from Martin Hayman and Richard Pepe, owners of Cafe Napoli and Wishart's Bakery, to donate two benches for the sidewalk in front of their Ocean Avenue businesses.

The council voted in favor of Kelly's recommendation that it postpone accepting the offer and formulate a policy on sidewalk benches instead, but sent the problem to the commission for action.

Kelly posed a list of seven questions for them to answer. Going through the list, the council said it supported the concept of sidewalk benches in the commercial zone; they should be of uniform design; they should look into what material to use; and the city should maintain them, possibly at the donors' expense.

Referred to the commission to untangle were the more complex issues of whether such benches constituted additional seating for the eating establishments, what criteria would be used to approve such installations and who would be the reviewing authority.

"We won't have a massive picnic taking place," Hayman said. "The benches only seat two or three people."

Parking Changes Nixed on Scenic

A proposal for a loading zone to handle double parked vehicles on Scenic Road near the stairways to Carmel Beach was denied 3-1 Tuesday by the City Council.

The Scenic Road Homeowners had requested the parking stalls at the head of each stairway be eliminated and replaced with loading zones. Replacement parking spaces would have had to be provided in their place and the entire project approved by the Coastal Commission.

Only Mayor Ken White supported the request. Councilman Bob Fischer said, "There's no problem there," especially since Scenic Road was made a one-way street in the area. Councilwoman Barbara Livingston agreed that loading zones "didn't seem necessary."

The Police and Public Works Departments had met with the homeowners June 16 and come up with the proposal for just one loading zone replaced by one parking area two spaces north of Tenth Avenue for the loading and unloading of people using the beach.

In other traffic matters, the council voted 4-0 to change back the east side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues to regular parking with a one-hour limit. The street had been converted to 30-minute "green zones" several years ago because of heavy in-and-out loading traffic to a liquor store and dry cleaners which are no longer there.

The council also voted 4-0 to deny a request by Linda Smith for stop signs to halt northbound and southbound traffic at Monte Verde Street and Fourth Avenue. Police Department records showed there had been only three minor accidents at the intersection in the past five years, the last one in 1989.

A PROPOSAL TO CREATE loading zones on Scenic Drive for beach users was denied 3-1 Tuesday by the Carmel City Council. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

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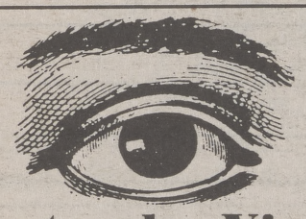

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M24643
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed August 21, 1992
Date: October 9, 1992
Time: 9:30 am
Dept: Law & Motion

IN THE MATTER of the Application of Christi Venter, Petitioner, and KIRI AUDREY TAYLOR (Venter) and PHILLIP TREVOR TAYLOR (Venter), minors/applicants, BY: CHRISTI VENTER, their Natural Mother, for Change of Name
WHEREAS CHRISTI VENTER, Petitioner, and natural mother of applicants KIRI AUDREY TAYLOR (Venter) and PHILLIP TREVOR TAYLOR (Venter), minors, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's and Applicant's names from: CHRISTI VENTER to CHRISTIANNA ALEXANDRE, KIRI AUDREY TAYLOR (Venter) to KIRI AUDREY ALEXANDRE, and PHILLIP TREVOR TAYLOR (Venter) to PHILLIP TREVOR ALEXANDRE.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in the Law and Motion Department of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on October 9, 1992 at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the *Carmel Valley Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
DATED: August 21, 1992
JOHN M. PHILLIPS
Judge of the Superior Court
Published: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 7, 1992
File No. F921335
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
COUNTRY SUR
BIG SUR LOCAL TRADER
SUR
1st House Pfeiffer Point Ridge
Big Sur, CA 93920
Lawrence J. Share
Same as above
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 1, 1992.
(s) Lawrence J. Share
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sep. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 6, 1992
File No. F921327
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
WISHING WELL RANCH
Rt 2 Box 824
Carmel, CA 93923
Fern Baudour
Rt 2 Box 824
Carmel CA 93923
Kimberlee Belle Baudour
Rt 2 Box 824
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by a Mother, Daughter co-ownership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1992.
(s) Fern Baudour
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sep. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and the Carmel/Carmel Valley/Big Sur Ambulance Authority will accept sealed proposals until 1400 hours October 1, 1992 in the office of the Fire Chief, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, 93923, for the following: The annual audit for the Fire District, the Authority and the Mid Valley Public Facilities Corporation, and associated required tax returns. Interested parties may contact Keith Whipple at the address above, phone 624-5907.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all proposals must be clearly identified as " AUDIT PROPOSAL" on the outside of the envelope. Proposals will be opened, and read in the office of the Fire Chief on the date and hour specified. The District and the Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated this August 26, 1992.
(s) Gary Carmichael, Fire Chief
Published The Weekly Sun Sept. 3, 1992.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 22, 1992
File No. F921228
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
KONDA INTERNATIONAL
4000 Rio Road #48
Carmel, CA 93923
TSENG-TSENG CHANG
130 Dansen Dr.
San Jose, CA 95116
WEI GAO
130 Dansen Dr.
San Jose, CA 95116
JIAYING HOWARD
4000 Rio Rd., #48
Carmel CA 93923
RONALD HOWARD
4000 Rio Rd., #48
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 15, 1992.
(s) Tseng-tseng Chang, Wei Gao, Jiaying Howard, Ronald Howard,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Aug. 13, 20, 27, Sep. 3, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed August 14, 1992
File No. F921368
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
VANGUARD PARAMEDICS
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz Calif 95060
SANTA CRUZ AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz Calif 95060
PAJARO VALLEY AMBULANCE
116 Hubbard Street
Santa Cruz Calif 95060
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 1, 1992.
(s) Robert Allen, Vice President
Vanguard Ambulance Service
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sep. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

The Weekly Sun has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, and can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.
Comparably low rates on legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the *Weekly Sun* at 659-4855 OR FAX 659-5774.

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Take My Body and Fix it!...Sonnie Imes
Fox at Woods Edge...Gale Christianson
Mexican American Folklore...John O. West
Suddenly...George F. Will
High Treason 2...Harrison E. Livingstone
The Cambridge Encyclopedia of Language...David Chrystal
With Their Own Blood...Virginia Culin Roberts
550 Home Landscaping Ideas...Catriona T. Erler
NEW FICTION
For Love Alone...Ivana Trump
At Weddings and Wakes...Alice McDermott
Black Water...Joyce Carol Oates
Killer's Choice...Ed McBain
Silent Prey...John Sandford
Bless Me Ultima...Rudolfo A. Anaya
A Vow of Chastity...Veronica Black
Body Count...William X. Kienzle
The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter....Sharyn McCrumb
The Original Sin...Marius Gabriel
Love Nor Money...Linda Grant
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Cambridge...Caryl Phillips
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THE SUN

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THE SUN

DRIVING A CAMARO, Bill Pryor of Carmel Valley leads a group of cars through a turn during a sports car race. Along with other local drivers, he will be in action at Laguna Seca Sunday in championship sports car racing.

Local Drivers Featured at Laguna Seca Sunday

Local drivers will be among the favorites Sunday when the Sports Car Racing Association of Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) and the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) host championship sports car races at Laguna Seca.

Starting at 10:30 a.m., five sprint races will feature Corvettes, Porsches, Camaros, Mustangs, Nissans and other powerful sports cars.

Local drivers include Adam and Al Mohr, a father and son from Carmel Valley, and brothers Richard and Bill Pryor of Carmel Valley. Driving Camaro Z28s, they will compete against some two dozen drivers in the feature race starting at 1:30 p.m.

The races are sponsored by the BFGoodrich Tire Co. and its local distributor, Tom Long's Tire Service. Free tickets are available at all Tom Long's locations which are good for general admission and entry into the paddock area to see the cars up close and talk to the crews.

Richard Pryor won the Pacific Coast Championship driving title in 1990, and Adam Mohr took it in 1991.

CHS QB Breaks Finger; Out 4 Weeks

A cast on sophomore John Geisler's right hand has Carmel High School football coach Craig Johnston looking at the upcoming season with a little more concern than usual.

A former quartertback himself, Johnson had picked Geisler to be the Padres' quarterback this year and had him working on his skills all summer. Johnston told the *Sun* he had been looking for Geisler to direct a quick-opening, short passing game this season that might compensate for Carmel's lack of experience at key positions.

"We're a young team any way you look at it. With Geisler, I was hoping that maybe we could use quick, effective execution to drive the offense," Johnston said.

But in a recent pick-up game, Geisler was defending against a pass and tried to knock it away. The ball broke a finger on his passing hand. "He'll be in a cast about four weeks," Johnston said.

In Geisler's place, junior Robert Shaffer will operate the Padre offense at the start of the season. His first test will come in a scrimmage against Seaside Saturday. A week later, Carmel will open its regular season at home against Harbor High of Santa Cruz.

Of the 33 players on the varsity, Johnston mainly singled out his offensive line as being experienced. He cited Lance Thompson, Kyle Koontz and Mark Colliard. Of the three, Thompson and Koontz also play defense.

Among other returning lettermen, the coach said he was looking for help from senior runningback Jeff Saunders and defensive back Anthony Herro.

CVVIC Holds Labor Day Fete at Stonepine Inn

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) will host a Labor Day barbecue at Stonepine Inn Monday to recognize the restaurants which contribute to its annual Village Affair.

The Village Affair, usually held in January, benefits CVVIC's pathway construction program to build pedestrian walkways throughout the unincorporated Village.

The barbecue will feature baby back ribs, chicken, corn on the cob, salads, baked beans and apple pie. The cost is $10 per person, and reservations should be made by mailing a check to CVVIC, P. O. Box 2001, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Folksinger Pat Ireland will entertain at the event which is from 4 to 7 p.m.

Work Begins on New Carmelo Soccer Field

Work has begun on the Monarch Youth Soccer League (MYSL) field behind Carmelo School at Mid Valley, and officials said they expect the first phase to be completed by October.

Meantime, fall registration for the league is underway for children ages 4 to 14 on teams from Marina to Carmel Valley.

When complete the new playing field will have two adult soccer fields, two youth soccer fields and a youth baseball practice field. A training course will also be constructed.

The project, headed by MYSL, is a joint effort with Carmel Unified School District and the Carmel Valley Little League.

Start-up funds for the project were provided by the Highlands Inn, Rio Grill, Monterey Plaza Hotel, and the Big Sur Marathon.

Michael Jones of Carmel Valley serves as MYSL president. Mike Semels is program and coaching director.

THE SUN

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Mouth of the Valley
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Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Mission Ranch • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Carmel Coffee & Tea • Carmel Vintage Liquors • Pan American Real Estate • Fox and Carscadon (Ocean Avenue)

Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks • (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guiterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

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SALE DATE: TUES., SEPT. 1 THRU WED., SEPT. 9, 1992

VESSEY DRUGS

"THE STORE THAT OFFERS YOU MORE"

536 CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923
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BY ALBERTSONS IN OLD SPROUSE REITZ STORE

• FAMILY OWNED STORE • SERVING THE BAY AREA SINCE 1961

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

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WE HONOR THE FOLLOWING

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- HEALTH CARD NATIONWIDE PRESCRIPTION PLAN
- TAKE CARE
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COMPARE OUR EVERDAY LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY AVAILABLE

SALE DATE: TUES., SEPT. 1 THRU WED. SEPT. 9, 1992

FALL Kick-Off Sale

Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE
12 ROLL FAMILY PACK
OUR REG. 4.29
2.89

ULTRA TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
REGULAR UNSCENTED OR WITH BLEACH
42 USES
OUR REG. 10.99
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BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
• WHITE OR DECORATED
OUR REG. 1.19
83¢

PLANTERS MIXED NUTS
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20% MORE BONUS PACK
14.5 OUNCE
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CASCADE FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
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35 OUNCE
OUR REG. 2.79
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HANSENS NATURAL SODA SOFT DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
6 PACK-12 OZ. CANS
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15¢ CALIFORNIA REDEMPTION VALUE
1.59

S&W WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS
17 OUNCE CAN
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96¢

PLANTERS CANISTER SNACKS
• CHEEZ BALLS
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• CORN CHIPS
20% MORE BONUS PACK
OUR REG. 1.09
79¢

S&W CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE
46 OUNCE CAN
OUR REG. 99¢
68¢

Lay's POTATO CHIPS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
$1.59 SIZE
76¢

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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.
NO SALES TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTING ERRORS.
ILLUSTRATION OF ART WILL SOMETIMES VARY FROM THE ACTUAL MERCHANDISE.

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500 MCG
100 COUNT

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100 COUNT

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ARM & HAMMER TOOTHPASTE

- REGULAR, GEL, TARTAR CONTROL
- 4.5 OZ. & 5 OZ.

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SALE!

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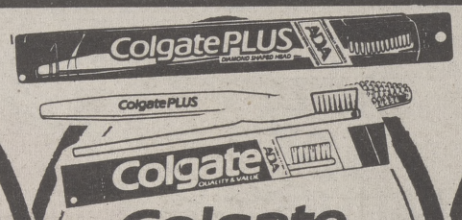

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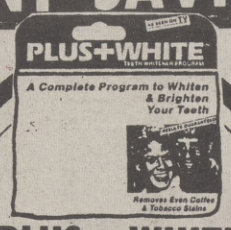
- REGULAR OR COLGATE PLUS
- FULL SIZE OR COMPACT SENSITIVE GUM, SOFT, MEDIUM

YOUR CHOICE

1.99

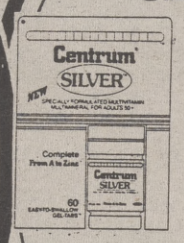


PLUS + WHITE COMPLETE TEETH WHITENER

- ORAL RINSE
- TOOTH WHITENER GEL
- TOOTH POLISH

OUR REG. 9.19

7.44 #7607



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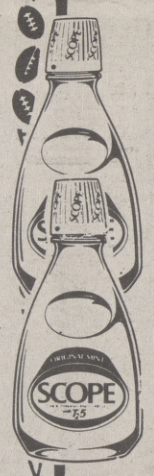
SPECIALLY FORMULATED MULTIVITAMIN MULTIMINERAL FOR ADULTS 50 YEARS PLUS

60 TABLETS

SALE!

5.59



SCOPE MOUTH-WASH & GARGLE

- ORIGINAL MINT OR PEPPERMINT

24 OUNCE

YOUR CHOICE

SALE!

3.77

Ecotrin®

- REGULAR-100'S EXTRA STRENGTH-60'S
- TABLETS OR CAPLETS

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- REGULAR BLUE OR FLAVORED

36 COUNT

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ATTENDS BELTLESS UNDERGARMENTS

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ASSORTED

2.25 OUNCE

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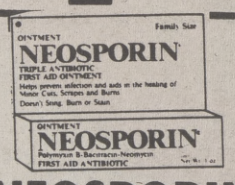

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SALE! **2.59**

FUNGI NAIL

- STOPS NAIL FUNGUS

1 OUNCE

OUR REG. 12.59

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DOUBLE-STRENGTH

MYLANTA® ANTACID/ ANTI-GAS LIQUID

- CHERRY, MINT OR ORIGINAL

12 OUNCE

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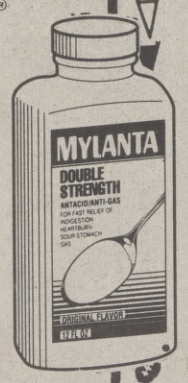
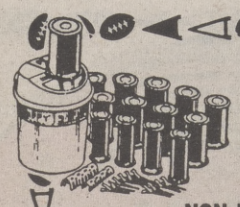
4.39

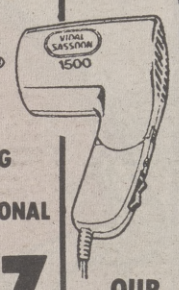




Richard Caruso® Molecular® Hairsetter

- NON-DAMAGING & MOISTURE CONDITIONING
- LONG LASTING CURLS
- FASTER THAN CONVENTIONAL HAIRSETTERS

OUR REG. 56.99 **48.77** #H001

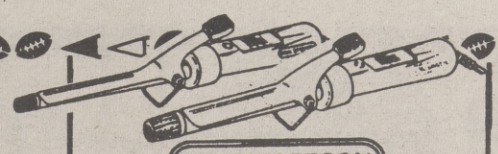


VIDAL SASSOON

MINI FOLDING 1500 WATT TRAVEL DRYER

- WORLD WIDE DUAL VOLTAGE
- COIL CORD

OUR REG. 23.49 **18.99** #VS523

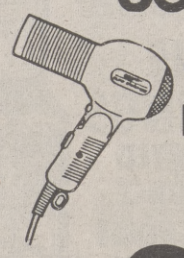


VIDAL SASSOON

PROFESSIONAL CURL IRON

- 1/2" BARREL-SP103
- 3/4" BARREL-SP101
- 1" JUMBO BARREL-SP100

OUR REG. 8.99 **7.44** YOUR CHOICE



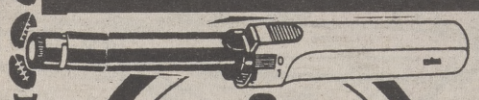
CONAIR®

EURO 1600 WATT PRO STYLER DRYER

SALE!

OUR REG. 28.99 **23.99** #097A

COSMETIC DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!



BRAUN BUTANE CORDLESS CURLING IRON

- TOTALLY PORTABLE
- ULTRA FAST HEAT UP
- EASY CARTRIDGE SYSTEM
- SUPERB PERFORMANCE

OUR REG. 21.99

17.88 #GCC3

ban® SOLID

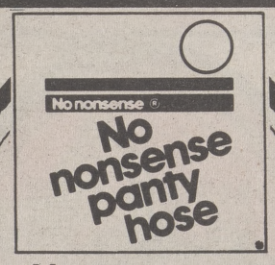
CLEAR DEODORANTS

ASSORTED FRAGRANCES

1 3/4 OUNCE

YOUR CHOICE

1.88



No nonsense.® PANTYHOSE

SELECT FROM THE ENTIRE LINE

20% OFF

NEW

HUGGIES® Baby Steps™ DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

- CONVENIENCE PACK
- HIM-HER

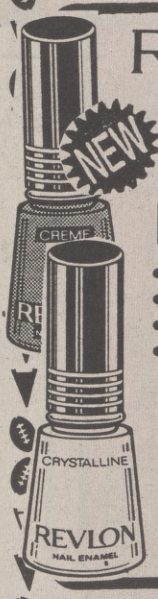
9.49

NEW

REVLON STRONG WEAR NAIL ENAMELS

- THE ADVANCED NAIL COLOR STRENGTHENER
- CONDITIONS FROM THE INSIDE
- STRENGTHENS FROM THE OUTSIDE

OUR REG. 2.95 **1.87** YOUR CHOICE



REVLON CLASSIC NAIL ENAMELS

- ALL SHADES
- FASTER-DRYING
- LONG, LONG WEAR
- HIGH-INTENSITY SHINE

OUR REG. 3.75

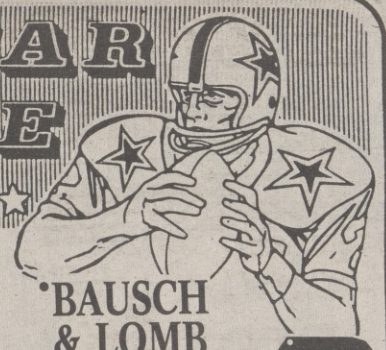
2.33 YOUR CHOICE

ALL STAR CHOICE

MAX FACTOR LIPSTICK

- MOISTURE RICH OR LASTING COLOR
- ALL SHADES

OUR REG. 4.75 **3.57**



BAUSCH & LOMB SENSITIVE EYES SALINE SOLUTION

12 OUNCE

2.09

Oil of Olay®

LOTION

ASSORTED

3 1/2 & 4 OUNCE

SALE!

5.77 YOUR CHOICE

CLEAR EYES DROPS

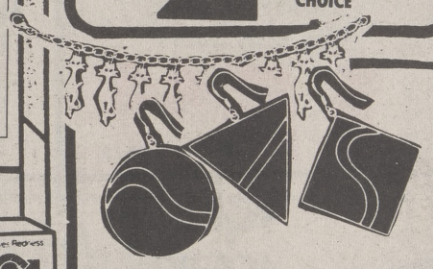
1/2 OUNCE

1.88

St Ives SWISS FORMULA SKIN CARE SALE

- VITAMIN E HAND BODY LOTION
- COLLAGEN ELASTIN DRY SKIN LOTION
- ALOE VERA HAND BODY LOTION
- CREAM ROSE BODY SILK
- 15 OZ. & 20 OZ. WITH PUMP

2.99 YOUR CHOICE



GREAT SELECTION COSTUME JEWELRY

SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE LINE

25% OFF

Comstock®

PIE FILLINGS
ASSORTED
20 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE
SALE!

APPLE
OUR REG. 1.49
1.07

CHERRY
OUR REG. 2.39
1.67

S&W®
UNSWEETENED
PRUNE JUICE
32 OUNCE
OUR REG. 1.39
SALE!
97¢

FOAM CUPS
HOT OR COLD
51 COUNT
6 1/2 OUNCE
OUR REG. 89¢
SALE!
66¢

3'x5' U.S.
FLAG KIT
• WITH ALUMINUM POLE & MOUNTING BRACKET
OUR REG. 14.99
SALE! **9.44**

VINYL 8 INCH SAND PAIL & SHOVEL
OUR REG. 1.99
SALE!
1.33
#220

4 PIECE
BEACH PLAY SET
IN MESH TOTE BAG
OUR REG. 7.29
4.99
#235

MOLDED VINYL DUMP TRUCK-SAND PAIL & SHOVEL COMBO
OUR REG. 3.69
2.44
#225

FALL KICKOFF SALE

ALL STAR CHOICE

igloo®
LEGEND 24 INSULATED
COOLER CHEST
ASSORTED COLORS
OUR REG. 20.99
15.44
#248

igloo®
LEGEND
1/2 GALLON
BEVERAGE
COOLER
ASSORTED COLORS
OUR REG. 3.69
2.77
#91754

igloo®
ICE BOX
INSULATED
ADULT
LUNCH
CARRIER
OUR REG. 10.99
7.88
#1707

igloo®
REUSABLE
ICE
SUBSTITUTE
LUNCH BOX SIZE
OUR REG. 99¢
SALE!
69¢
#9727

HARDWOOD & CANVAS DIRECTOR CHAIR
ASSORTED COLORS
OUR REG. 22.99
SALE!
16.88
#4132

LOW BOY SAND CHAIR
PVC VINYL TUBE
OUR REG. 10.99
SALE!
7.88
#4116

DELUXE
68 INCH TILTABLE
TABLE-BEACH UMBRELLA
• MULTI COLOR
• ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT SHAFT
OUR REG. 23.99
21.8
#4135

FREEZE PACK
REFREEZABLE
ICE
FOR 6 PACK
CANS
OUR REG. 1.99
1.33
#4944

10"x10"
CAST IRON HIBACHI
• GREAT FOR THE BEACH OR BACKYARD BBQ
OUR REG. 8.49
5.99
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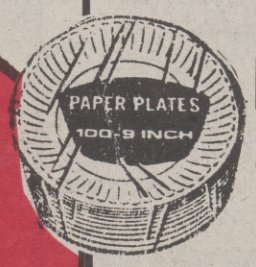
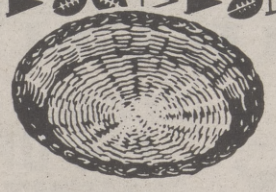
METOR
ELECTRIC
CHARCOAL LIGHT
U.L. APPROVED
OUR REG. 8.99
6.77
#668VP

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 POUND BAG
OUR REG. 4.29
3.19



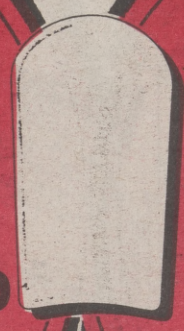
PAPER PLATES
100 COUNT
9 INCH WHITE
OUR REG. 1.49
SALE!
96c



NATURAL BAMBOO PLATE HOLDERS
SET OF 4
OUR REG. 99c
66c
#88066

VIVA NAPKINS
250 COUNT FAMILY PACK
OUR REG. 1.79
1.29
#59300

SOFT GRIP SWIM KICK BOARD
OUR REG. 7.49
4.66
#4214



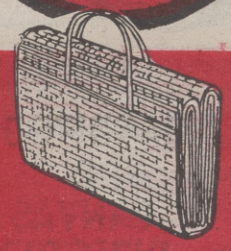
BIG SWIM BY KRANSCO STYRO SWIM BOARD
OUR REG. 3.19
2.27
#260

WHAM-O

SUPER PRO FRISBEE
ASSORTED COLORS
OUR REG. 4.49
SALE!
2.99
#6321

DELUXE 68 INCH TILTABLE TABLE-BEACH UMBRELLA
MULTI COLOR
ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT SHAFT
OUR REG. 23.99
21.88
#4135

TEXTALINE 17"x32" LEISURE CHAIR PAD
SEAT & BACK
OUR REG. 4.99
2.99
#4350

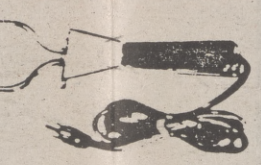


72 INCH FOLDING RATTAN BEACH MAT
WITH CARRY HANDLES & SIDE POCKETS
OUR REG. 3.49
2.33
#4139

ALL STAR CHOICE

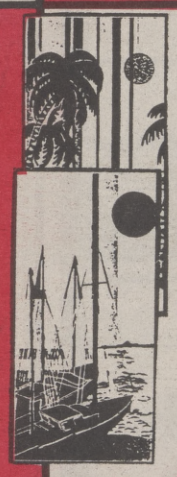
SMASHBALL REPLACEMENT BALLS
3 PACK
OUR REG. 2.59
1.57
#WC75

DRY BRANCH WATERCOLORS SMASHBALL PADDLE BALL GAME
OUR REG. 8.49
5.66



METOR ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER
U.L. APPROVED
OUR REG. 8.99
6.77
#668VP

LONG STEM 90 COUNT BARBECUE MATCHES
OUR REG. 1.29
86c
#61002



JAY FRANCO WOVEN JACQUARD BEACH TOWELS
- 30"x60"
- ASSORTED PATTERNS

OUR REG. 5.49
3.99
#53060

SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER HATS & CAPS
- CHILDS, LADIES, MEN'S

20% OFF

BEACH ZORIES
- CHILDRENS OR ADULTS #114C & #114A

OUR REG. 79c & 89c
49c YOUR CHOICE

LITE SOURCE INC.

ORGANIZER DESK LAMP

- WHITE OR BLACK

OUR REG. 19.99

12.88

#LS200

LITE SOURCE INC.

PIN UP LIGHT

ASSORTED COLORS YOUR CHOICE

OUR REG. 14.49

9.88

#LS113

Aladdin®

SCHOOL LUNCH KITS WITH THERMOS

- DECORATED VINYL
- ASSORTED

OUR REG. 7.99

5.88

#24-354

Pak-A-Snack

HARTIN SANDWICH CONTAINER

WITH LID

"KEEP 'EM FRESH"

OUR REG. 1.09

87¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SUMMER CLEARANCE!

PRINTING CALCULATOR TAPE ROLLS

2¼" STANDARD

OUR REG. 59¢

33¢

#A7014

EMPIRE #2 BONDED LEAD PENCILS

10 PACK

WITH METAL FERRULE & ERASER

OUR REG. 87¢

56¢

#1010

BORDEN REGULAR TUBE KRAZY GLUE

BONDS IN SECONDS

OUR REG. 1.59

99¢

#A6779

PEN-TAB HOUSEHOLD ENVELOPES

- HOUSEHOLD 6¾ LETTER SIZE-A2069
- 100 CT. REGULAR-A2073
- 80 CT. SECURITY
- #10 LEGAL SIZE-A2070
- 50 CT. REGULAR-A2074
- 40 COUNT SECURITY

OUR REG. 89¢

56¢

YOUR CHOICE

Mead FILLER PAPER

- WIDE OR COLLEGE RULED
- FULL SIZE-8.5"x11"
- #7200 & #7208

OUR REG. 1.49

79¢

Mead ASSORTED-COMBO BINDER SETS

- TRAPPER KEEPER-#29096
- TRAPPER KEEPER DESIGNER-#29100
- SUPER SHADES ALL IN ONE-#29612
- SOPHISTICATS WITH 2 POCKET PORTFOLIOS-#29092
- FAST LANE ALL IN ONE-#29576

OUR REG. 7.99

4.99

YOUR CHOICE

Mead TRAPPER PORTFOLIOS

OUR REG. 79¢

47¢

#3100

Mead THEME BOOK

wirebound notebook 100 sheets

- WIDE RULE-#6624
- COLLEGE RULE-#6622

100 SHEET

OUR REG. 1.49

77¢

PEN TAB WHITE BOND SCRATCH PADS

100 COUNT

3"x5" #A7015 OUR REG. 28¢ **17¢**

4"x6" #A7016 OUR REG. 42¢ **23¢**

PEN TAB WRITING TABLET

- 100 SHEET
- 6"x9" RULED

OUR REG. 99¢

57¢

#P6357

Mead COLOR TALK BRIEF FOLDERS

- 3 PRONG

OUR REG. 19¢

13¢

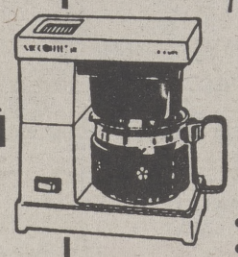
#34106

BLACK & DECKER

TOAST-R-OVEN BROILER

- BAKES & BROILS
- 4 SLICE TOASTER

OUR REG. 54.99 **44.88** #TRO400

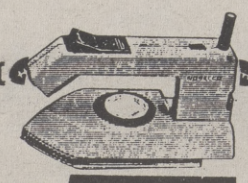


MR. COFFEE

4 CUP AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE MAKER

- BREWS IN MINUTES
- COMPACT DESIGN

OUR REG. 24.99 **19.99** #JR4



Norelco

SPRAY-DRY TRAVEL IRON

- DUAL VOLTAGE FOR WORLDWIDE USE
- DELUXE TRAVEL BAG

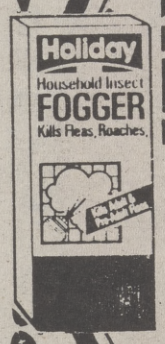
OUR REG. 23.99 **16.88** #T165

TRAVLERS CLUB FOLDING DELUXE LUGGAGE CARRIER

WITH 6 INCH JUMBO WHEELS

OUR REG. 17.99 **11.77** #MC201

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT SAVINGS!



Holiday

Household Insect

FOGGER

Kills Fleas, Roaches,

- REGULAR OR PINE SCENTED

5 OUNCE

OUR REG. 3.99

2.99

GRANT'S ANT STAKES

PACKAGE OF 10

OUR REG . 4.99

SALE!

3.33

#6610

SHULTZ INSTANT LIQUID PLANT FOOD

10-15-10 ANALYSIS

5½ OUNCE

OUR REG. 2.19

1.37

#12075

GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS

- 30-70-100
- 50-100-150

OUR REG. 2.69

YOUR CHOICE

1.77

REGALWARE SILVERSTONE SAUTE PANS

8 INCH-#C100
OUR REG. 5.99..... **4.33**
10 INCH-#C110
OUR REG. 8.49..... **6.23**
12 INCH-#C120
OUR REG. 11.99..... **8.73**

ANCHOR PLASTIC MICROWAVE POPCORN POPPER

- 2.5 QUART POPPER
- NO OIL NEEDED
- WHITE BASE-CLEAR LID

OUR REG. 6.77

4.77

#G453-11

ALL STAR CHOICE

MEN'S & WOMENS SWEAT SHIRTS OR PANTS

ASSORTED COLORS & SIZES

OUR REG. 11.49 **7.88** YOUR CHOICE

LADIES, MISSES, BOY'S & MEN'S SOCKS

SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK

MANY STYLES/ALL SIZES

20% OFF

HANES MEN'S OR BOYS T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS

100% COTTON

PACKAGE OF 3

20% OFF

3 TIER WIRE MESH HANGING BASKETS

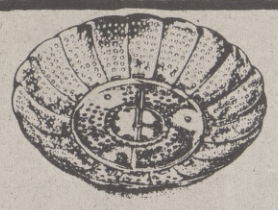
ASSORTED COLORS

OUR REG. 3.89

2.44 #5600

COMBINATION SALAD SPINNER-BATTER BOWL

OUR REG. 5.79 **4.22** #SAL-B-3

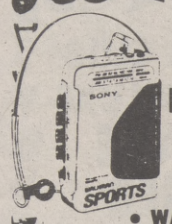


STAINLESS STEEL STEAMER BASKET

11 INCH JUMBO SIZE

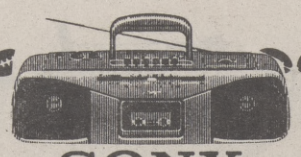
SALE!

OUR REG. 4.19 **2.99** #8050-L



SONY
AM-FM STEREO RADIO SLIM LINE CASSETTE RECORDER
- WATER RESISTANT
- VERTICAL IN EAR HEADPHONES
- AUTO SHUT-OFF

OUR REG. 59.99 **49.88** #CFS204



SONY
SPORTS WALKMAN AM-FM RADIO CASSETTE PLAYER
- DUAL SPEAKERS • TONE CONTROL
- BUILT-IN CONDENSOR MIC
- AUTO SHUT-OFF • BLACK ONLY

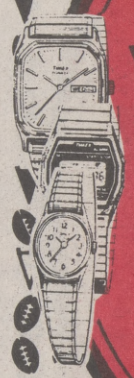
OUR REG. 92.29 **72.77** #WMAF54

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM-FM-TV-WEATHER PORTABLE POCKET RADIO
- SLIDE RULE DIAL
- CARRY STRAP

OUR REG. 29.99 **23.99** #72934

LARGE SELECTION STEREO HEADPHONES
YOUR CHOICE **20% OFF**

PHOTO DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!



TIMEX®
YOUTHS, LADIES & MEN'S WATCHES
SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK
20% OFF

MAGNETIC PAGE PHOTO ALBUMS

10 PAGE 20 SHEET	50 PAGE 100 SHEET
OUR REG. 2.99	OUR REG. 10.99
#4123	#4150
1.87	**6.88**

KODAK EKTAR 100 EXTRA SHARP COLOR PRINT FILM
24 EXPOSURE
OUR REG. 5.39
3.99

POLAROID INSTANT PICTURE FILM
- 600 PLUS, SX70, SPECTRA

20 PICTURES-TWIN PACK
OUR REG. 24.69
21.49

Vivitar
FOCUS FREE MOTORIZED 35MM CAMERA
- AUTO FLASH • AUTO LOAD
- FILM ADVANCE
- MOTORIZED REWIND

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35.99 #PS44

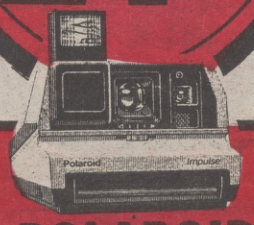
Qualex
COLOR PHOTO FINISHING SALE
DEVELOP AND PRINT
3X STANDARD SIZE-C41 PROCESSING

12 EXP. ROLL-OUR REG. 2.99.	**1.99**
15 EXP. ROLL-OUR REG. 3.99.	**2.99**
24 EXP. ROLL-OUR REG. 5.99.	**4.49**
36 EXP. ROLL-OUR REG. 7.99.	**5.99**

Kodak Colorwatch System

Kodak PAPER for a Good Look

OFFER GOOD 9-1-92 THRU 9-9-92



POLAROID IMPULSE FOCUS FREE INSTANT PRINT CAMERA
- USES 600 PLUS FILM
- 1 YEAR PICTURE GUARANTEE

OUR REG. 53.99
44.77 #13348

Sony 8MM METAL CAMCORDER VIDEO TAPE
- 120 MINUTES MP STANDARD 60 MINUTES

OUR REG. 5.99
4.66

HIGH GRADE 60 MINUTES
OUR REG. 6.99 **5.66**

KODAK KODACOLOR GOLD PLUS COLOR PRINT FILM
100 ASA 35MM OR 200 ASA 110
24 EXPOSURES

OUR REG. 4.39 **3.39** YOUR CHOICE

FUJI T-120 VIDEO CASSETTE TAPE
STANDARD HQ
OUR REG. 3.99
2.49

PRO-LIBRARY
OUR REG. 4.99
3.49

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Calendar of Events SEPTEMBER Los Laureles 1992

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FREE ADMISSION! *Present this coupon for 1 free admission to the pool.* Good Monday thru Friday. Expires 10/2/92. Only 1 per person please!		Entertainment **1** *Pat Ireland,* Country Folk Singer 8 - 11 pm	**2** Health Care Days Every Wednesday in September, all health care employees are invited as our pool guests!	**3** Prime Rib Night Come join us for Chef Mark's Prime Rib Dinner Private rooms available!	Entertainment **4** *Pat Ireland,* Country Folk Singer 9 - 12 Midnight	**5** Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Pool Menu 11:30 - 4:00 pm Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm Entertainment *Pat Ireland 9-12 Midnight*
6 Champagne Brunch 10:00 am - 2:00 pm Pool Menu 11:30 - 4:00 pm Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm *Country Dinner Special* **Country Beef Stroganoff**	**7** **LABOR DAY!** Families are invited to our pool for the holiday! *Country Dinner Special* **Thick-Cut Pork Chops**	Entertainment **8** *Pat Ireland* 8-11 pm *Country Dinner Special* **Honey-Stung Roasted Chicken**	**9** *Country Dinner Special* **Glazed Virginia Ham**	**10** Prime Rib Night *Country Dinner Special* **Rancher's Cut Prime Rib**	Entertainment **11** *Pat Ireland,* 9 - 12 Midnight *Country Dinner Special* **Laureles Plank Steak**	**12** Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Pool Menu 11:30 - 4:00 pm Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm *Country Dinner* **Hearty Lamb Stew** *Pat Ireland 9-12 Mid*
13 Champagne Brunch 10:00 am - 2:00 pm Pool Menu 11:30 - 4:00 pm Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm	**14** Travel Industry Days Every Monday in September all travel industry employees are invited to the pool (Fees waived).	Entertainment **15** *Pat Ireland,* Country Folk Singer 8 - 11 pm	**16** Health Care Days	**17** Prime Rib Night	Entertainment **18** **The Monterey Jazz Festival Begins!** *Pat Ireland,* 9 - 12 Midnight	**19** Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Pool Menu 11:30 - 4:00 pm Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm Entertainment *Pat Ireland 9-12 Midnight*
20 Champagne Brunch 10:00 am - 2:00 pm Pool Menu 11:30 - 4:00 pm Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm Entertainment *Pat Duvall,* The Singing Sheriff 7 - 10 pm	**21** Travel Industry Days	Entertainment **22** *Pat Ireland,* Country Folk Singer 8 - 11 pm	Golf Packages Available from $95.00 Equestrian Packages from $125.00		Entertainment **25** *Pat Ireland,* Country Folk Singer 9 - 12 Midnight	**26** Breakfast 7:00 am - 10:30 am Lunch 11:30 am - 2:30 pm Pool Menu 11:30 - 4:00 pm Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm Entertainment *Pat Ireland 9-12 Midnight*
27 Pool Menu 11:30 - 4:00 pm Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm **Macy's Chef's Tour 10:30 - 2:30 pm for tickets call 1-800-786-COOK**	**28** Travel Industry Days	Entertainment **29** *Pat Ireland,* Country Folk Singer 8 - 11 pm	**30** Health Care Days			

September Dining Hours

Sundays - Restaurant open from 7am; *Champagne Brunch* 10:00 to 2:00pm; *Dinner* 5:30 to 10:00pm; *Lounge* 4:00 - 9:00pm;
Mondays thru Saturdays - *Breakfast* from 7:00am to 10:30am; *Lunch* from 11:30 to 2:30pm; *Pool Menu* from 11:30 to 4:00pm; *Dinner* from 5:30 to 10:00pm; *Lounge* 4:00 to 10:00pm.
Private Parties • Weddings • Theme Parties

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California Country Style Cuisine

Introducing our new Country Dinner Specials

Monday

Thick Cut Pork Chop & Apple Sauce

Grilled Double-cut Pork Chop with Braised Cabbage and Homemade Cinnamon Apple Sauce

Tuesday

Honey-Stung Roasted Chicken

Split Roasted Free Range Chicken with Spicy Honey Glaze and Mashed Red Potatoes with Chives

Wednesday

Glazed Virginia Ham

Slow Baked Ham Glazed with Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice and Cloves and Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits

Thursday

Rancher's Cut Prime Rib

Slow Roasted Prime Rib of Beef with Baked Potato and Creamed Horseradish Sauce

Friday

Laureles Plank Steak

Grilled Ground Chuck Steak Burger with Fire-roasted Onions, Mashed Potatoes and Mushroom Gravy served on the Oak Plank

Saturday

Hearty Lamb Stew & Dumplings

Braised Tender Lamb with Garden Vegetables and Fresh Herb Dumplings

Sunday

Country Beef Stroganoff

Tenderloin Beef Tips sauteed with Mushrooms in a Sour Cream Sauce atop Homemade Egg Noodles

All dinners in choice of soup or salad and country dessert
$15.95 per person plus tax & gratuity

Desserts

Grandpa's Bread Pudding

with whiskey raisin sauce

Upside-Down Apple Skillet Pie

with hand cranked vanilla ice cream

Tassajara Triple Fudge Cake

with wild raspeberry purée